CITY EDITION.

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TOWN PAYS HOMAGE TODAY TO VETERANS WHO HAVE DEPARTED

Local Post of G. A. R. In Charge of Cemetery Ceremonies.

YOUNGER SOLDIERS IN LINE

Connellsville Military Band and Company D March, School Children Sing Anthem as the Parade Passes, Quiet Observance of the Holiday Here.

Connellsville today paid tribute to her soldier dead

There was little departure from the usual custom that has prevailed in past years The members of William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, Grand Army of the Republic, the Union Veteran Legion, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Grand Army, had the services in Hill Grove cemetery in charge. Prior to these services the soldiers' graves in both Hill Grove and Chestnut Hill cemeteries had been decorated by a special detail

The veterans this year did not march on foot They occupied carriages and automobiles in the parade which took place. The parade was headed by the Connellsville Military Band and Company D of the Tenth Regiment.

The one new feature this year was the formal turnout of the sons of veterans Although there is no post here yet the sons and grandsons of Civil War veterans marched in a body The Foreign Service and Spanish-American War veterans were also in line

As the line of march passed the public school grounds on Fairview avenue a chorus of several hundred school children sang "America Their tribute to the old soldiers was cheering

The customary exercises were carried out at Hill Grove, at the spot in the cemetery which is perpetually reserved for such ceremonies After the ritual had been carried out, a firing squad from Company D fired its volley over the graves Because of the veterans' advancing years, no speechmaking has been a part of the ceremonies at the cemetery for several years, for few of them could stand the hot sun without serious consequences.

There was little else doing here today and the holiday was quiet Two baseball games out this morning and the other this afternoon, comprised the list of sporting events. Many picnic parties went to the mountains to spend the day

BIG STRIKE CALLED

West Virginia Miners Will Walk Out Again on Monday.

By Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W Va., May 30 — An official call for a strike of coal miners along the Kanawha river Paint and Cabin Creeks and in the Coal river district was signed today The strike is to be effective Monday

About 12 000 men are involved The call was signed by Thomas Haggerty member of the international board of the United Mine Workers President Thomas Cairns of District 17, and other district officials.

Heads of all local unions in the district were notified that union men in and about the mines must cease work except those necessary to keep the mines in working order and remain out until such time as they are ordered back by the officials who signed the strike call

The checkoff a system by which all union dues are paid through the offices of the operators is the contention between operators and miners

MUST NOT BACK UP

Chief Notified Merchants to Load Wagons Differently.

Determined to make the merchants obey the law and not back their wagons against the curb when loading Chief of Police W B Bowers this morning commenced notifying several offenders that action would be taken if the ordinance was not observed

This practise has been going on for a long time the owners finding it easier to load them when backed up than when standing parallel with the curb

BOLT KILLS FARMER.

Somerset County Victim of Storm Had Brother-in-Law Here.

During a severe electrical storm yesterday Charles H Tedrow a well known farmer of Milford township Somerset county, was killed by lightning Mr Tedrow resided on a farm about five miles from Rockwood

He was a brother-in-law of Freeman Fyle a West Penn conductor The funeral will take place Monday He was 56 years old

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Wilson Changes His Mind About Addressing Veterans.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON May 30 — President Wilson today changed his plans and decided to attend the Memorial Day exercises at Arlington National Cemetery.

Secretary Tumulty made a statement explaining that the President was not willing that his actions should be misconstrued.

POLICE ARREST PARENTS OF GIRL MISSING A YEAR

Discovery of Child's Garments Sealed In Wall of Home Results in Prosecutions

Special to The Courier

NEW CASTLE Ind May 30 — Dr and Mrs W A Winters father and stepmother of Catherine Winters who disappeared from her home here more than a year ago were arrested on their arrival here from Terre Haute, Ind, today They were charged with conspiracy to commit a felony This makes three arrests in the case W H Cooper a former roomer in the Winters home having been arrested late last night.

It was stated that the charge of conspiracy had been placed against the three persons merely as a means of holding them and other charges might be made later

Private detectives and local police who searched the Winters house last night asserted that they found sealed in the basement wall a red hair ribbon a red undershirt and red sweater that had belonged to the missing child

The sweater, the police declared had holes in it which looked as if they had been burned there and the undershirt was stained as if by blood

Cooper was a roomer at the Winters home when the girl disappeared but left New Castle the next day and remained away for 10 days He did not seem much surprised when arrested and declared he could prove an alibi.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED

Dunbar Township Commencement Exercises are Held at Leisenring

The annual commencement program of the Dunbar township High School was brought to a close last evening with the commencement exercises held in the high school auditorium at Leisenring The affair attracted a large and representative audience from all over the township The large auditorium was attractively decorated with high school colors and ferns palms and bouquets of cut flowers The class is composed of fourteen members, nine young women and five young men

Dr C E Robertson of the University of Pittsburg delivered the class address R. K. Smith supervising principal of the township schools awarded the diplomas The remainder of the program was as follows Oration 'The Farmer of Tomorrow Bess Hair music by the orchestra oration "Vibrations" Joseph Forsythe "Influence of Literature on Civilization" Catherine Fuehrer valedictory address Margaret Duff; the other members of the class are Mary Burkholder Allen Edwards Clarence Strawn Ralph Murtland Mahlon Edwards Mary McLaughlin Bessie Newell Mable Harbaugh, Anna Sweeney and Mabel Cosgrove

EXCURSIONS POPULAR

Baltimore & Ohio Takes a Big Crowd to the Mountains

The first Baltimore & Ohio excursions for the summer season to points in the Indian Creek Valley and to Ohiopyle were largely patronized today Four extra coaches, all of which were filled, were attached to regular train No 48 Ninety-eight tickets were sold to points in the Indian Creek Valley, 70 to Killarney Park and 15 round-trip tickets to Ohiopyle

The regular excursion train out of Pittsburg which arrived here at 10 10 o clock, carried a large crowd out of Pittsburg and suburban towns At the local station 50 tickets were sold to Ohiopyle and an equal number to Killarney Park About five round trip tickets to Cumberland which will probably mean five marriages at that Gretna Green, were sold All morning trains to Pittsburg were crowded

ENFORCE TRAFFIC RULES

Mayor Directs Policemen to See That Orders are Obeyed

Mayor Rockwell Marietta is determined that drivers of vehicles must observe the traffic regulations He gave George Ansell a driver for J N Trump a lecture last night Ansell was charged with ignoring the signal of Policeman Murphy by turning into Main street on the left side He showed that he had goods to deliver on that side of the street and was discharged

The mayor told the police to arrest any driver who fails to slow up on approaching Brimstone Corner or who crossed that corner against the signal of a patrolman The mayor also directed the policeman to nab anyone detected going with the cutout open

NEW ROAD NOT OPEN

Stretch Paved by State Will be Ready for Traffic in Few Days

The new state road just completed east of town will not be opened to the traveling public before Thursday or Friday of next week It was said yesterday that the road might be opened on Monday but State Inspector Charles Huston of Washington Pa, who represented the state during the construction of the road, said such would not be the case

The road is not to be used until it is in shape to stand up under travel It is said to be one of the best roads the state has constructed anywhere

Senator Crow Named

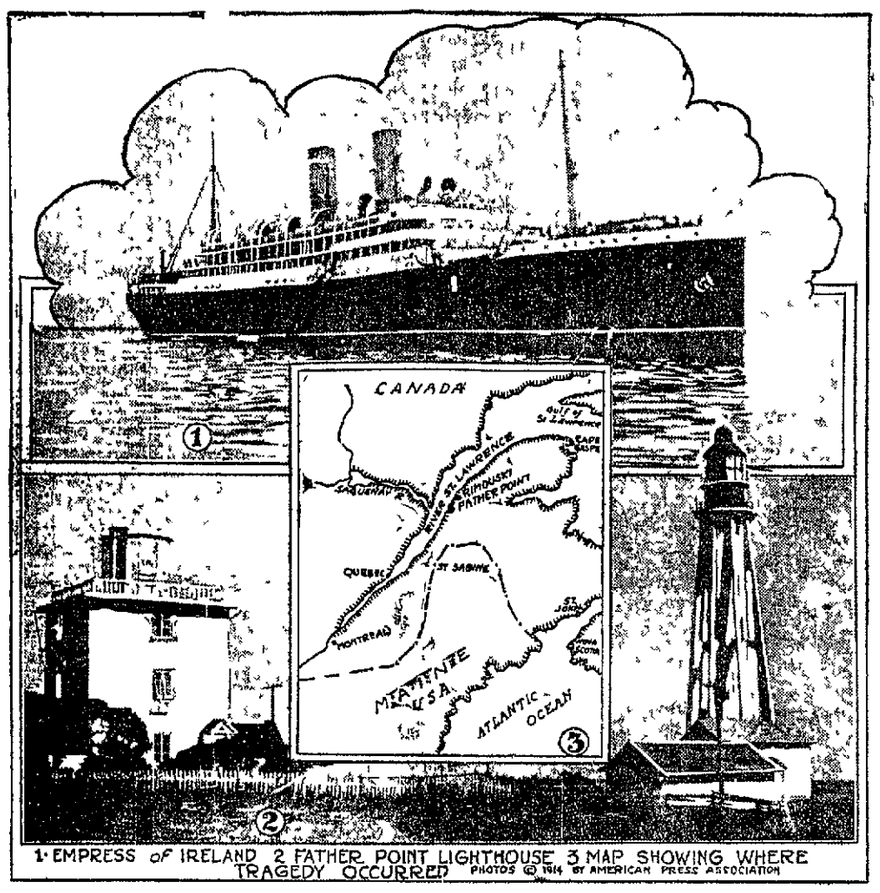
State Senator W I Crow has been named one of the trustees for the California State Normal School

Clarksburg Easy Winner

Clarksburg swamped Fairmont in the morning game at the former place today The score was 15 to 2

Consistory to Meet

The consistory of the Trinity Reformed Church will meet Monday.



1 EMPRESS of IRELAND 2 FATHER POINT LIGHTHOUSE 3 MAP SHOWING WHERE TRAGEDY OCCURRED PHOTOS © 1914 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

964 LOST LIVES WHEN THE EMPRESS OF IRELAND SANK; BRINGING THE BODIES ASHORE

Of the 1,387 Passengers and Crew of Big Liner, but 355 Were Saved; Survivors Taken to Quebec Where Needs are Attended to, While Attention is Turned to Gathering in the Corpses.

BULLETIN

By Associated Press

MONTREAL May 30 — In the latest estimate of figures issued by the Canadian Pacific railroad this afternoon the total is reduced to 964 Of this number 753 were passengers and 211 crew Of the 104 saved the passengers numbered 201 and the crew 202

By Associated Press

QUEBEC, May 30 — More than 1 000 persons lost their lives when the Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of Ireland sank in the St Lawrence early Friday morning after the liner had been rammed by the Danish collier Storstad Figures compiled by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and made public today indicated that 1 032 persons in all had perished The list follows

First class passengers saved, 18

Second and third class passengers saved 131

Crew saved 206

Total 355

Number of passengers carried by the Empress of Ireland

First class 87

Second class 163

Third class 715

Crew 442

Total 1 487

With the survivors safe in Quebec where their wants and sorrows are being given every possible care attention was turned today to Rimouski where efforts to recover the bodies of the victims are in progress At an early hour over 300 bodies had been landed there

The dead were piled in tiers making it possible for easy identification Few however have so far been recognized but this work was earnestly undertaken after day broke Their appear to be many foreigners among the dead

Women and children are plentifully represented in the grim pile Among them was one mother with her child pressed closely to her breast

The scene at Rimouski, where the sad harvest of the rescue ships was laid on the pier was heart rending Many of the dead stared heavenward with wide open eyes some with horror in them and others with an air of puzzled surprise There was little attempt to cover the corpses and for the most part they lay practically as they had been taken out of the water some half dressed and some nearly naked

The tender Lady Grey has been designated as a funeral ship and is expected to reach Quebec late today with the bodies of the dead so far recovered An army of carpenters and undertakers were still busy today converting one of the large freight ships on the harbor front into a temporary morgue

The collier Storstad arrived here shortly after 1 o clock this morning and anchored in midstream A press boat went out but newspaper men were refused permission to board The Storstad is badly damaged having a hole 15 feet square in her bow She is waiting for orders to say whether she will dock here or go to Montreal

Captain Anderson was asleep when the vessel reached this port and had left orders not to be disturbed

30 CARS IN BIG RACE

American Drivers Will Attempt to Wrest Laurels from Abroad

By Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS May 30 — Thirty cars representing six nations United States, Great Britain, France Germany, Italy and Belgium, battled for cash prizes totalling $50 000 and the Indianapolis motor speedway today in the fourth annual 50 mile automobile race

The attendance which last year was more than 95 000 was expected to reach 100 000 today While the French drivers are favored in the betting a number of the American pilots just before the race started expressed their determination to wrest the honors Jules Goux won last year from Franco

The first 100 miles was completed by the leader Thomas in 1 09 35 or at the rate of more than 87 miles an hour Thomas was closely followed by Duray and Bragg

Gilhooley's car overturned on the southwest turn and the driver and his mechanician were taken to the hospital Both were thought to have been seriously hurt

JOHNSTOWN FLOOD

Tomorrow Marks 25th Anniversary of That Catastrophe

Tomorrow marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Johnstown flood which wiped out 2 250 lives and caused a proper loss estimated at $16 000 000

Today the story of the flood is a hallowed memory in the valley of the Conemaugh A new generation has grown to manhood and womanhood Few relics of that day of horror are left With Spartan courage the survivors of the catastrophe turned their backs on Death and Poverty and set to work to build a new city amid the ruins A rich and growing community of more than 60,000 population is their reward.

SCHOOL SONG FESTIVAL

Children Will Carry Out Elaborate Program This Evening

In connection with the annual commencement week exercises of the high school is the children's song festival to be held this evening at 7 45 on the high school lawn in observance of Memorial Day The affair will be under the direction of Miss Mary Jane Stryker supervisor of music The veterans of the Civil and Spanish American wars will be honor guests and will be given places on the grand stand

The program follows Bridal chorus from The Rose Maiden high school chorus Pony song The Moon Boat Mr Duck and Mr Turkey grades one and two Memorial Day, West Side students Clickety Click march West Side chorus Danish dance of greetings grades one and two Second Ward schools Mi Chick adee Thelma Farquhr The Owl Martha Lowe The Wild Duck Dwight Custer questions Cradle Song, grades three four and five Swedish dance Blekting grades one and two South Side schools Dunderbock a Capital Ship grades six seven and eight medley of national airs High School

Blunt Tramps for Fire

A small fire in an old abandoned house owned by Michael Gannon on Highland avenue brough out the fire department this morning about 5 o clock The blaze is thought to have been started by tramps The only damage was a burn ceiling and roof

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Sunday cooler tonight, is the noon weather forecast

PLANNED A HOLD UP

Passengers Overheard the Plot and Conductor Has Negroes Arrested

Overheard in planning to hold up and rob Charles Colbert a West Penn conductor at Mount Braddock Charles Scott and Ben Butler colored were arrested at Dunbar last evening by Policeman Egan The men had boarded the car here Passengers heard them conspiring to rob the conductor and notified him of the plot When Dunbar was reached the two were placed under arrest The men put up a hard struggle and before Scott was safely landed in jail he had sufficed severe bruises

Constable William Roland went to Dunbar this morning and brought the negroes to the city hall Information was made before Alderman Eugene O Donovan of the West Side Charges of disorderly conduct and planning to commit robbery were preferred

The date for the hearing has not been set as many of the witnesses are from Dunbar

T R FIRES A SHOT

Announces on Sailing That Papers Tomorrow Will Have Statement.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK May 30 — Theodore Roosevelt accompanied by Philip Roosevelt a young cousin and his eldest daughter Miss Nicholas Longworth sailed for Madrid today on the Olympic to attend the wedding of his son Kermit to Miss Belle Willard daughter of the American ambassador to Spain

The Colonel said before leaving that he had issued an important political statement for publication in tomorrow's papers

Quiet at Hospital

No patients were admitted to the Cottage State Hospital over night.

THE FIRING SQUAD

The following poem, particularly appropriate for Memorial Day was one of the last things written by Cree Horner who was for years a reporter on The Courier and a good one The poem was suggested by the decision of the war veterans at Carmichaels that they were too old to make up a firing squad and dispensed with it Now the National Guard usually turns out on Memorial Day and fires the salute over the graves

Where's the youth that once was taught
Patriotic truth at school?
Where's the boy whose father fought
That fair freedom still may rule?
Where's the love a nation owes
To her soldiers neath the sod?
Bravely earned in their repose
Where's the sturdy firing squad?

Time was when the boys of town
Took the guns their fathers bore—
Led the halting column down
Stirred a memory of the war!
When the guns at quick command
Flashed an echo of the time—
Days that tried a mighty land
Days by history made sublime!

Mighty glad it made the boys
When those muskets barked again
Made them think of brave deploys
In the days when Boys were Men
Gettysburg and Malvern Hill—
Sherman's bivouac by the sea
Lookout Mountain—Chancellorsville—
And the final win from Lee!

But this time the muskets stay
Stacked and silent in the hall
Listen Taps That lingering lay—
Soldiers sweetest saddest call
Sounds a requiem for the dead—
Echoes in the pines above—
Dies away Can it be said
That it sounds the death of love?

Can it be that men who fought
Less than fifty years ago
Are neglected and forgot
By their sons? They surely know
Surely feel the honored place
Their's by heritage to hold—
Soldiers sons —time don't efface
Names in Sixty one enrolled

When another flowery spring
Wakes the memories of the war,
Get the muskets let them ring
Their salute as oft before
Sth the hearts that all hold dear
With an echo of the past—
Make them happy—for next year
Will for many be the last

CAR HITS A HORSE

Two Girls Have Narrow Escape on the Yough Bridge

A serious accident was narrowly averted this morning when a dairy wagon driven by Miss Mary Stryner and her sister was hit by the 9 30 street car at the east end of the Yough bridge The manner in which the wagon and car met was all that prevented greater damage The horse though hit with force was left unhurt except for a gash on the leg

As the vehicle approached the bridge at an angle the oncoming car was not noticed by the occupants and before bystanders could warn the girls of their danger the collision occurred The horse was lifted off the ground and landed against the curb inu front of Flanigan's meat market The little girls jumped when the car struck and were not hurt

The accident was witnessed by many bystanders who were awaiting the start of the parade of soldiers which was just forming Several grasped the horse in case it tried to attempt to run away

SERMON TO STUDENTS

Baccalaureate Services Will be Held In Colonial Theatre Tomorrow

The annual baccalaureate sermon to the high school seniors will be delivered tomorrow evening at the Colonial Theatre by Rev William L Crawford president of Allegheny College Meadville The program will open with an orchestra prelude followed by an anthem Rev C H Wagner pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church will read Psalm 21 followed by the Gloria Patri and a hymn Rev C C Buckner pastor of the Christian Church will read the Scripture lesson and Rev Wilbur Nelson pastor of the First Baptist Church will offer prayer Following an anthem will be the class sermon Rev C W Winey pastor of the United Brethren Church will offer prayer and pronounce the benediction

On account of the sermon evening services at the different churches will be dispensed with

CEMETERY BEAUTIFIED

Work of Large Force During Past Week Shows Splendid Results

The crowds visiting Hill Grove cemetery today were impressed at the excellent condition of the cemetery Quite a number of improvements have been made since last Memorial Day Several new monuments in addition to a number of smaller tombstones have been erected and with the many bright colored roses geraniums and other plants the cemetery presents a very attractive appearance

Joseph T Johnston for some time past has had a corps of men working from early morning until late at night in order to have the cemetery in a good condition by Memorial Day and excellent results were obtained

Owners of lots gave their assistance and all during the week as many as 100 or more persons were in the cemetery at one time

Train Riders are Freed

Light prisoners arrested for train riding in the Baltimore & Ohio yards yesterday were discharged when brought before Mayor Marietta this morning at police court They were told to get out of town, but not by train

WILLIAM F. KURTZ POST BEARS NAMES OF MANY VETERANS

Since Organization in 1879, 194 Have Joined Here.

86 OF THEM ANSWER "TAPS"

Nine of the Charter Members are Still Living Only One Veteran I C. Shaw Died During the Year Which Closed With the Services Today

Camp William F Kurtz No 104 Grand Army of the Republic was organized at Connellsville on May 23 1879 with 20 charter members The camp was named after William F Kurtz a native of Connellsville who was killed at the battle of Fredericksburg a conflict in which many young men from here were either killed or wounded He was a member of the famous 142nd Regiment, which suffered heavy losses throughout the Civil War

Of the 194 members who have been enrolled in the local post 85 are known to be dead Of the remaining 109 it is probable that some have unanswered Taps for the records are not entirely complete Only one member I C Shaw died during the year just closed

Although there were but 20 members when the camp was first organized by the end of 1879 this number had increased to 59 Thereafter additions were at the rate of a dozen or so a year Every year new names have been added The last man to join was Aaron Haney of Smock who was added to the roll a week ago

The roster of William F Kurtz Post is as follows those who are known to eb dead being indicated by an asterisk (*)

Charter Members

F Dunn	*Thos M Fee
James S Sanders	R P Douglass
J Y White	*L V Goodchild
*John A Danks	*Jas Cunningham
Joseph M Morrow	G W Newcomer
*H C McCormick	M Donnelly
Lloyd Johnston	*W R Tintsman
*B B Cox	*Irvin McCutcheon
*J M DuShane	*R D Duncan
Henry Kurtz	*Thomas Porter

Other Members

Lilas McCachren	*George H Noel
*Daniel W Dull	Stewart Durbin
*A S Cameron	Albert Cottom
*Jacob Walters	S D Woods
*Jacob Artis	*Jeremiah Landis
Fredrick Johnston	*James Shaw
William P Clark	*L E Angle
*Joseph Murray	*Wm S Bailey
Clark Collins	*John Bell
L L Collins	*William T Reid
*Adam Yowler	*Andrew Artman
Smith Dawson	*I Cunningham
*N W Morris	Jas P Finnegan
Jos C Marshall	John O Donnell
*George W Hite	*R D Duncan
Jos S Newcomer	*Samuel Johnson
James H Yates	*Peter Grimm
*George W Shaw	*W H Bradley
Andrew J Case	*Wm I Johnston
*John I Campbell	James Hixon
J R Baisley	S W Frey
*Thomas Gregg	James Warman
*Harrison Bryner	A B King
*Daniel Little	*Wm H Porter
*H C Ingles	Benak Keenan
Lorenzo Kidder	George H Key
John Need	*Israel Miller
Thomas Harcom	Wm S Morgan
*T W Blerly	Uriah D Snyder
*Freeman Heffley	*Jas D Connell
*T McClelland	John Braithwait
*Henry Johnston	Thomas L Newell
*John C Francis	Hiram P Horner
*Daniel Speelman	Gregory Mason
*Jas S Collins	Lindley Newcomer
*Hugh Fox	*I M Russell
Irvin Giles	James R Dunlap
*George P Tilcer	P J Cunningham
*J K P McCurns	*A L Kingen
*Griffith T Clark	smith
*James Gray	*Peter Helbig
*Harrison Cox	*Jacob Clark
William Mayfield	Adolph Provins
*Wm Crossland	*W W Pickett
John Keen	H A Herbert
*Levi Stoner	*I W Moon
Jacob J Miller	W W Baisley
Cyrus Shaffer	*J W Arrington
Jacob Wenstler	S M Sanner
William Jaynes	*J U Hough
John Robinson	A W Hood
Jas J Barnhart	*James Berg
Francis Morrison	Louis W Wolfe
*William C Lyons	William A Artis
William H Shaw	*Jacob Burkert
*Waltman Davis	*Hugh M Kerr
Geo W Harper	*B L Boyts
*H C Horner	W S Hood
John DeWalt	*John J Fleming
*Miles Hand	*Noah Kauffman
*Isaac C Shaw	*Henry Borsack
W S Hollobaugh	*Joseph Dawson
C H Whitcher	*William Adams
*Samuel Heffley	David Baker
John P Boyl	James Cowgill
*Noah N Walker	A Drebert
*Abraham Miller	William Evans
John C Guther	C A Fouch
Joseph Gallagher	Thos E Frantz
David Richey	Henry Hart
*Hugh Cameron	*John Keefer
*Irvin I Carson	Henry Keefer
Hugh Elgin	John Lint
Joan Z Pritchard	Thomas Means
*L J Thomas	*Jacob Morgan
*Andrew Berry	Rankin Mickey
James Rushton	Jacob Means
*Eli C Hazen	*Frank Miller
*James Walter	George Nez
Erwin Hayes	*L W Port
*S Sidebottom	Henry Richter
*Rezin Smurr	John Reagan
*Gibson Helms	W D Wright
*David S Bailey	Peter Wagner
*J E Stillwagon	*Israel Fowler
George Ransom	H H Yarnell
Daniel T Smouse	Aaron Haney

SPECIAL TROLLEY SERVICE

West Penn Prepared for the Holiday Rush With Extra Cars

Special trolley service is being given the coke region today by the West Penn On the main line between Connellsville and Uniontown double headers are being run On the Leisenring and Dunbar lines the cars are being run under 40 minute headway instead of hourly, as usual.

SOCIETY.

Reception for Seniors.

About eighty couples in addition to the graduates attended the annual reception to the seniors last evening in the Armory. The affair ushered in the annual commencement festivities and was the most enjoyable social function of the season. The spacious armory was made attractive by an effective arrangement of pennants and pergolas constructed of foliage in the northeast and northwest corners of the auditorium. They were provided with easy chairs and electric fans and proved to be very popular during the evening. The reception and a concert by Kiferle's orchestra lasted until 10 o'clock, after which the grand march, led by Eugene T. Norton and Miss Catherine Foley, took place. Dancing was indulged in until 1 o'clock this morning, the large auditorium presenting a very festive scene. The smart gowning of the girl graduates and their girl friends was a feature. There were sixteen regular dances and several extras. The programs were dainty affairs. The covers were white embellished with the high school seal, 1914. A list of graduates was given with the committee of the junior class, composed of George Sherrick, Elizabeth Pendleton, Paul Brickman, Emma Kurtz and Joseph Dixon. During the intermission, Miss Martha Eaton sang. Ices and cakes were served throughout the evening.

Epworth League Convention.

A feature of the annual convention of the McKeesport District of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, to be held in Monessen June 9, 10 and 11, will be a debate, "Resolved, that young women make more effective leaguers than young men." Miss Lucille Cochran of Connellsville and Miss Anna Grace Cochran of Dawson will have the affirmative side. Miss Birdella Miller will preside during the discussion of "The Social Side of League Work." Rev. C. L. E. Cartwright of Turtle Creek will lecture on "How Good It Is to Live." Rev. Ralph Bell of Vandergrift will deliver the key-not sermon on "Christian Heroism."

Among the officers of the district are Rev. H. A. Baum, Dawson, president. Miss Sarah McDiffett of Connellsville, secretary; Miss Jessie Dinger of Scottdale, superintendent of junior league; Harry Fiddler of Mount Pleasant, first vice president; C. W. Hall of Confluence, third vice president, and Miss Birdella Miller of Connellsville, fourth vice president.

Baptist Services.

Services will be held as follows tomorrow at the First Baptist Church: Sunday school, 9.45 A. M.; public worship at 11 A. M. At 6.45 P. M. the monthly meeting of the Young Peoples' Missionary Society will be held with Mrs. Wilbur Nelson as leader.

Will Entertain Club.

Mrs. John Kelly will entertain the Greenwood Ladies' Fancy Work Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Eighth street, Greenwood.

King's Daughters Meet.

The monthly business and social meeting of the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Weihe on Johnston avenue. Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting.

Meeting Postponed.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Trinity Reformed Church, which was to have been held next week has been postponed until the following week.

Trinity Reformed Services.

The following services will be held omorrow morning at the Trinity Reformed Church: Sunday school, 9.45 A. M., morning service, 11 o'clock, prayer services Wednesday evening at 7.15 o'clock.

Outing at Killarney.

About fifteen members of the Elite Club and an equal number of their friends are spending the day at Killarney Park.

MAKES RAPID HEADWAY

Add This Fact to Your Store of Knowledge.

Kidney disease often advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in its grasp before aware of its progress. Prompt attention should be given the slightest symptom of kidney disorder. If there is a dull pain in the back, headaches, dizzy spells or a tired, worn-out feeling, or if the kidney secretions are offensive, irregular and attended with pain, procure a good kidney remedy at once.

Thousands recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the statement below.

Edward O'Neal, carpenter, Third street, S. Connellsville, Pa., says: "I was in bed from fall until spring about seven years ago, with kidney trouble. My back pained me so severely that I could ardly move without catching hold of something and pull myself up gradually. My doctor treated me for lumbago, but he didn't do me any good. Some of my friends recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a supply. The first box relieved me greatly and before I had finished the second box, I was cured."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. O'Neal had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

MUSICAL MEMORIAL

Presbyterian Church at Dawson to Have Special Service Tomorrow.

A musical memorial service will be held tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church at Dawson, of which Rev. W. B. Purnell is pastor. The program is as follows:

Organ prelude, national airs; invocation; selection by the choir, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean;" Scripture lesson; Gloria Patri, prayer; offertory, "The Plains of Peace;" "The Pilgrim Period;" hymn, selection by the choir, "The Landing of the Pilgrims; "The Revolutionary Period;" choir, "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The period of 1812, appropriate selection by the choir. Mexican war period, selection by the choir; Civil War period, choir, "Tenting Tonight," "Battle Hymn of the Republic; Memorial Thoughts, choir, "The Vacant Chair;" The Patriot Today, Spanish-American War; Present Mexican Situation; choir, "Flag of the Free," prayer; hymn, benediction postlude.

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure.

Preferred by Housewives, Physicians and Pastry Chefs. Indispensable in making finest cake and pastry

DEATHS.

Mary Ann Jeffries.

Mary Ann Jeffries, the two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jeffries of Ohiopyle, died Thursday. Interment in Maple Summit cemetery yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Michael O'Shea.

The body of Mrs. Michael O'Shea, who died Thursday at her home at Everson was brought here this morning and shipped on Baltimore & Ohio train No. 6 to Cumberland for interment in St. Patrick's cemetery. Mrs. O'Shea was 33 years old and is survived by two sons, Joseph and Thomas O'Shea of Scottdale and two stepchildren.

Mrs. Anderson's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Anderson took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of Albert Hurey, near Breakneck, and at 10.30 o'clock from the Moore Memorial Church, with Reverend Ott officiating. The services were largely attended. Interment in Mount Olive cemetery.

Infant Son Buried.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chrles Rathburn of Dickerson Run was buried yesterday morning in the Sacred Hearth cemetery at Dawson.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA ELKS TO HOLD PICNIC ON JUNE 23

Indications are That Outing to Idlewild on That Date Will Be Largest Yet Held.

The Western Pennsylvania Elks have decided to hold their third annual reunion at Idlewild Park, near Ligonier, on Tuesday, June 23rd. The outing will be held under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Elks' Association, which embraces 31 lodges of the Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks, covering a territory bounded by Uniontown, Washington, Ambridge, Butler and Indiana.

At a meeting of the association held the early part of this week in Pittsburg 20 of these lodges were represented which is the largest representation ever had at the first meeting of the association.

G. I. Zentkovich of Homestead, was appointed chairman of the grounds committee which will have charge of all the arrangements for the picnic. Dancing will be in progress all day, music for which will be furnished by one or two orchestras under the direction of Otto Zang of McKees Rocks.

Probably the most interesting of all the attractions at the picnic will be that of sports and athletics, of which a large number are being arranged for, including races, tugs of war, jumping, etc. A large number of elegant prizes have already been secured to be given given to the winners of these various events. The work of this committee will be directed by John F. Lowers of Braddock.

A reception committee consisting of all the exalted rulers and past exalted rulers of the various lodges will be on hand to welcome the pienicers and assist them in becoming acquainted with each other.

Extensive arrangements are being made to take care of the crowds by the transportation committee under the direction of Otto Reinhold of Pittsburg. Special trains will run direct to Idlewild as follows making no stops than the points indicated: 1 Pittsburg; 2, Homestead, Wilmerding, Jeannette; 3, East Liberty, Wilkinsburg, Braddock; 4, Allegheny, Etna, Sharpsburg, Homewood, Larimer, Irwin, Manor Greensburg, 5 McKeesport, Duquesne; 6, Fairchance, Uniontown, Dunbar, Connellsville, Scottdale, Tarr and Youngwood. Addition trains will be run from those points if the crowd justifies it.

STOPS A THROBBING HEADACHE AT ONCE.

Don't Suffer! Get a 10 Cent Package of Dr. James' Headache Powders and Stop Headache or Neuralgia Pain.

When your head aches you simply must have relief or you will go wild. It's needless to suffer when you can take a remedy like Dr. James' Headache Powders and relieve the pain and neuralgia at once. Send someone to the drug store now for a dime package of Dr. James' Headache Powders. Don't suffer. In a few moments you will feel fine—headache gone—no more neuralgia pain.—Adv.

CREDITORS WILLING.

Most of Them Are Accepting Dunbar Furnace Stock.

It is stated that most of the creditors of the Dunbar Furnace Company are favorable to the reorganization of that concern and are willing to take stock for their claims. The Dunbar furnace stock is being exchanged for stock in the American Manganese Company, a reorganized concern.

There will be a meeting of the creditors in Philadelphia on June 2. Several Dunbar persons have given a Philadelphia attorney power to act in their interests.

Marry in Cumberland.

Harry Reed of Indian Creek and Miss May Moon of Bildwell were married yesterday at noon in Cumberland by Rev. G. D. Pyle at the parsonage of the Kingsley Methodist Episcopal Church.

Try our classified advertisements.

PERSONAL.

Misses Nelle and Elizabeth Smith are visiting friends in Pittsburg today.

Miss Nelle Cairns of Barber Memorial Seminary, Anniston, Ala., arrived today for a visit with her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cairns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newmyer have returned home from Erie, where they were called by the illness of the former's father, Henry Newmyer, 71 years old. Mr. Newmyer is suffering from Bright's disease. He is a former resident of Dawson.

Solsson Theatre today, "Mary Pickford in "A Good Little Devil," five reels. "In the Pangs of Jealousy," two reels. "Charley's New Suit" and "How Green Saved His Wife."—Adv.

John Prinkey of Mill Run was in town yesterday on business.

William Herzberg has returned from a trip to Cleveland, O.

Rev. C. C. Buckner returned home last evening from Somerset, where he attended the final of the season's monthly banquet of the Men's Bible Class of the Christian Sunday school. He delivered an address.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lyon are spending the day at Killarney Park.

Mrs. G. B. Morrison and Miss Lillian Howitt of McKeesport are the guests of Mrs R. O. Pickett of the West Side today.

Don't you know that spring is pretty near. How about that spring suit? Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Mrs. H. J. Osten and daughter, Mrs. S. Blaberg, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. S. M. Levy.

R. M. Evans is in Pittsburg today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braithwaite of the West Side are spending the day in the Indian Creek valley.

Mrs. Harry Eicher and three daughters of Youngstown, O., arrived here this morning for a visit to Mrs. Eicher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Baldwin avenue.

If looking for Creamery Butter, or Butterine, Eggs, Cheese, Coffee, Tea, loose Applebutter, Peanut Butter, Preserves, Pickles, Olives, etc., we have them. Chicago Dairy Co.—Ad.

James Brundidge, caretaker of the West Side Camping Club's site at Guard, Md., is in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Piersol and son, Curtis are visiting in Perryopolis this afternoon.

Mrs. Florence McDonald and daughter are visiting West Newton friends today.

James Gary of Flatwoods is visiting at the home of his daughter Mrs. Florence Johnson of the West Side today.

D. D. Waggoner of the West Side is attending the excursion to Ashtavula Harbor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pigman of Pittsburg and guest, Miss Haines, and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Uniontown, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pigman today.

Saturday specials. Strawberries, 10c per box, 3 boxes for 25c. Corner of Eighth and Main streets, West Side. Also 6 different kinds of ice cream.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis of Morgantown are visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Alberta Schuyler and Miss Anna Clark are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Roebrt Orr of Lonaconing, Md.

Miss Alice Donegan went to Pittsburg this morning to visit friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bryte and two children of Morgantown, Miss Christine Reid, George Jaynes and son Reid of Pittsburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kincell of Greenwood today.

Miss Sue Rush is visiting in Pittsburg today.

Miss Lucy Stillwagon went to Pittsburg yesterday afternoon to visit friends.

Miss Katherine Dougherty and little niece Nelle Daugherty are visiting friends at Meyersdale today.

Mrs. William Reid of Pittsburg is visiting friends here today.

Miss Nellie Hood is spending the day at Killarney Park.

H. C. Markle is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Husband of Pittsburg today.

Mrs. David Bennett and children of Keister are guests at the home of Mrs. Bennett's father, S. F. Penn, of Greenwood, today.

PUTS KIDNEYS IN FINE SHAPE

Graham & Co., Connellsville and S. A. Lowe & Co., Scottdale Guarantee Thompson's Barosma For All Kidney, Liver and Bladder Ailments.

If you have Bright's disease, sciatica, rheumatism, lumbago, backache, dropsy, dizziness or palpitation, don't worry. One 50c bottle of Thompson's Barosma will prove to you that it is the best medicine on earth to drive poisonous secretions, including uric acid, from the kidneys.

It's a purely vegetable remedy, is Barosma, and contains no harmful drugs. It's a liquid preparation, assimilates immediately and acts on kidneys at once. As a kidney remedy its equal has yet to be compounded, while for female ailments and for children unable to control the bladder during sleep, it has a remarkable record of cures. 50c and $1 a bottle.

Where constipation is present, be sure and ALSO use Thompson's Dandelion and Mandrake Pills. They are purely vegetable. 25 cents.—Adv.

LAURENCE IRVING, SON OF FAMOUS ACTOR, AND HIS WIFE AMONG EMPRESS OF IRELAND PASSENGERS.

MR. and MRS. LAURENCE IRVING

COKERS WIN IN ELEVENTH FROM UNIONTOWN TEVM

Mack Scores Winning Run on Infield Out by Tom Silcox; Close Contest.

The Cokers won a close contest from Uniontown, pushing the winning run of a 6-5 score across the plate in the eleventh tinning. Uniontown tied the score in the ninth when the Cokers apparently had the game well in hand. In the eleventh, Manager Mack led off with a single, went up on a one-base tap by Baughman and scored the winning tally as Silcox was retired on a grounder to sohrt. The score:

COKERS	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Myers, 3b	4	1	0	3	1	2
Mack, 2b	6	2	1	4	3	1
Baughman, c	6	0	3	12	1	0
Cherry, lf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Silcox, mf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Wright, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Getzie, ss	5	0	1	2	1	2
Engle, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Frrussedonn, p	5	2	2	1	1	1
	44	6	11	33	8	7

UNIONTOWN	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Smith, mf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Wessel, 2b	5	1	3	1	1	0
Bails, ss	6	0	3	0	1	1
Kerfoot, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Donley, lf	5	0	1	2	0	1
Malone, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	1
Lutthord, c	5	1	1	12	0	0
Donley, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Houser, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
	44	5	11	32*	4	3

*Two out when winning run was scored

Connellsville	001 010 000 01—5
Uniontown	000 012 001 00—5

Three base hit—Baughman

Two base hit—Lutthord

Sacrifice hits—Wright, Malone, Mycis.

Stolen bases—Mack, Miller, Wessel, Kerfoot

Hit by pitched ball—Kerfoot 2

Hits—Off Donley, 6 in 4 innings, off Houser 1, off Frusadonn 2.

Umpire—Nagle.

Time of game—2 20

CATHOLIC LECTURES

Members of Paulist Fathers to Conduct Series in Dawson.

Commencing tomorrow and continuing until the following Sunday, Father Bertrand L. Conway and Father J. H. Sullivan of the Paulist Fathers of New York will deliver a series of lectures in Dawson. The purpose of the lectures are to explain the doctrines of the Catholic church devoid of controversy and argument. Non-Catholics are especially invited.

The opening lecture will be held tomorrow morning at 10:15 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Catholic church at dawson, of which Rev. E. A. Glennon is pastor. All the other lectures, with the exception of the one on Sunday morning, June 7, will be held in the Dawson opera house on account of it being more centrally located.

The subjects for the week are as follows: Tomorrow morning, "The Good Shepherd; Sunday evening at 8.15 o'clock, "Is One Church as Good as Another?" Monday evening, "The Bible;" Tuesday evening, "The Catholic Church;" Wednesday evening, "Can a Priest Forgive Sins?" Thursday evening, "Is Christ Really in the Holy Communion?" Friday evening, "Marriage and Divorce;" Sunday morning in the Sacred Heart church at 10.15 o'clock, "Internal Religion," Sunday evening, "Why I am a Catholic."

Granted Marriage Licenses.

Albert McKenney of Brownsville and Ollie Markey of Percy, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

Swatiska Club.

The Swatiska Fancy Work Club will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. William Anderson at her home at Dunbar.

Marry in Cumberland.

James Pockery of Mount Pleasant and Mary Jane Moser of Osborne, Pa., were married in Cumberland, Thursday.

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

WILL SOON RAISE PRICE OF BOOKS

Don't Delay as Great Educational Offer Will Be Withdrawn in Short Time.

As announced several times during the last few weeks, we will be unable to get another edition of the Panama book, and the great distribution must be brought to a close without delay.

In a few days the offer will be withdrawn and you cannot get this big red book from The Courier for love or money. The publishers now declare they will put it on sale at the stores at the regular retail price.

If you want one of these books now you will have to hurry. If our allotment should all be taken before the time agreed upon to close, we will be unable to furnish another book.

The knowledge to be gained by a close reading of this volume will forever after be a valuable asset to every man, woman and child, for this great waterway is destined to become an important factor in times of peace as well as in war. It will revolutionize the shipping of all nations of the world; it will bring about changes in the trade and commerce of all the earth, it will open up new avenues of trade and establish new relationships between the various countries of the globe.

A certificate is printed on another page of this issue, and six of these, with a small expense fee, will give you the choice of the two sizes, either of which you may be proud to possess. Present your certificates within a few days or you will surely be disappointed.

REMARKABLE CURES

Thankful People Tell What San Cura Ointment Did for Them.

Graham & Company, Connellsville, and S. A. Lowe & Company, Scottdale, sell San Cura Ointment on the money-back plan—no relief—no pay. Guaranteed to relieve eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itching, bleeding or protruding piles, burns, cuts, bruises, old sores, pimples, boils carbuncles chapped hands, chilblains, festers, insect bites and poison from ivy.

"My face and neck were one mass of sores; doctor said I had eczema and erysipelas. I had not slept for weeks with burning, itching pain. The first time I used San Cura Ointment I slept all night and in a short time was completely cured." Charles Fay, Townsville, Pa.

"My wife stepped on a rusty nail and ran it into her foot. San Cura Ointment drew out a poisonous brown pus and cured her promptly."—Eugene McKenzie, Plum, Pa.

"I had been afflicted over thirty years with piles and spent over $500 for pile medicine. Two jars of San Cura Ointment cured me." —James Lynch, Enterprise, Pa.

San Cura Ointment costs 25 and 50 cents a jar at Graham & Company' Connellsville, and S. A. Lowe & Company, Scottdale, and is a splendid remedy for burns, scalds, cuts and bruises.

SOAP REMOVES PIMPLES.

San Cura Soap will remove pimples, blackheads and many skin diseases. Makes the complexion clear and the skin velvety. 25c at Graham & Company's and S. A. Lowe & Company, Scottdale.

If your druggist doesn't keep it send to the Thompson Medical Co. Titusville, Pa.

GOES AFTER COWS.

Cop Tells Boy He Should Keep Them Staked.

With the coming of summer, owners of cows are hunting good pastures and as a result complaints are coming into the police about having their property trampled. This morning Policeman Joseph Murphy was called to Murphy avenue by an irate resident who declared that two cows were running loose. When the patrolman arrived on the scene he found a young man watching the cows.

Thinking it better not to interfere without orders, he told the watcher that they should be staked or kept in the stable. Chief Bowers later approved of this.

This New Illustrated Book for Every Reader

CERTIFICATE OF PRESENTATION (WITH THIS $4.00 BOOK) PANAMA AND THE CANAL (PRESENTED BY THE) DAILY COURIER, MAY 30. (AS EXPLAINED BELOW) See the Great Canal in Picture and Prose

Read How You May Have It Almost Free

Cut out the above coupon, and present it at this office with the expense amount herein set opposite the style selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive this splendid big book.

PANAMA and the CANAL in Picture and Prose **$4** ILLUSTRATED EDITION

This beautiful big volume is written by Willis J. Abbot, a writer of international renown, and is the acknowledged standard reference work of the great Canal Zone. It is a splendid large book, 9x12 inches; printed from new type, on special paper; bound in tropical red vellum cloth; title stamped in gold with inlaid color panel; contains more than 400 magnificent illustrations, including beautiful pages reproduced from water color studies. Call and see this beautiful book that would sell for $4 under usual trade conditions, but which is now being presented to our readers for ONE of the above Certificates and only the EXPENSE Amount of **98c**

MAIL ORDERS—By parcel post, include EXTRA 10 cents within 150 miles; 16 cents, 150 to 300 miles; for greater distances ask your postmaster amount to include for 5 pounds.

NOW—ONLY ONE CERTIFICATE—NOW

Rose's Fresh Fruit Strawberry Ice Cream

—o—

Rose's Brick Ice Cream

ALL FLAVORS.

—o—

For Sale at All First Class Stores or Delivered to Your Home.

—o—

THE ROSE ICE CREAM CO.

BOTH PHONES.

CHAS. C. MITCHELL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

119 South Pittsburg Street.

Both Phones.

Opposite Wyman Hotel.

17 Years of Practical Experience

I have no solicitors or agents, am doing business strictly on my own merits.

REBUILT CARS ON EASY PAYMENTS

$200 to $815 Guaranteed 1 Year

$50 down and balance in monthly payments will buy any car under our future delivery plan, and 4% interest will be paid on the deposit.

Guaranteed Refund Plan, under the terms of which 90% of the price paid for any car or truck will be refunded, if desired, within 6 months.

Touring Cars, Runabouts, Roadsters, Trucks.

Farm—80 page illustrated pleasure car catalogue or 16 page illustrated truck or delivery car catalogue.

Craig-Centre Auto Co., Inc.

Largest Dealers of High Grade used cars

CRAIG STREET AT CENTER AVENUE Pittsburgh, Pa.

Agents wanted everywhere

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

READ THE COURIER.

More Headaches Are

relieved with Glasses than with medicine.

When your head aches and you feel tired and nervous, don't think you're ill—try wearing a pair of our Eyeglasses and relieve the strain on your eyes.

This is a simple remedy but very effective.

A. B. KURTZ,

JEWELER.

Optical Parlor Attached.

I. W. MYERS,

Optometrist in Charge.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

"Standard"

"Maynard" Bath

Wise Planning Cuts Cost

By our experience we know how to plan plumbing so as to cut out the unnecessary material and labor of installing and this in connection with a suitable choice of "Standard" fixtures means

A Good Job at its Lowest Cost.

F. T. Evans

136 South Pittsburg St., Connellsville

The News of Nearby Towns.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, May 29.—Dr. T. J. Jacobs of Somerfield, was here yesterdoay on his way home from a trip to Pittsburg.

George C. Butler and son-in-law C. O. Burnworth, well to do farmers of Johnson Chapel, were transacting business in town yesterday.

W. R. Selby, a well known business man of Selbysport, Md., was here yesterday o nhis way home from a business trip to Connellsville and Scottdale.

A. R. Flannigan, the veal dealer of Johnson Chapel, was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Frank Genarro a resident here for several years, has moved to Glencoe. Before leaving he bought a new road wagon from M. E. Geller and a $400 team of horses from A. Coughenour. He will farm at Glencoe.

Mrs. James Trombley and little girl have returned to their home in Connellsville after visiting Mrs. Trombley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burnworth several days.

John Hileman, a well known horse dealer of Somerfield, was here yesterday on his way to Connellsville on business.

P. E. Vincent, a Baltimore & Ohio operator of Fort Hill, was greeting friends in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright and two children of Irwin arrived today for a few days' visit with Mrs. Wright's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Reiher of the West Side.

David Reinbaugh, a well known lumberman and farmer of Pinkerton, was a business visitor here yesterday.

William Groves, the painter who fell off a scaffold several days ago and broke a bone in his ankle, is able to be around on crutches.

Miss Edna Costello, a popular young lady of Fort Hill, was among those who were shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Enos and Mrs. George Heinbaugh have returned to their homes in Connellsville after visiting their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClintock several days.

The Confluence Cold Storage Company made their first shipment of ice yesterday. It consists of 19 cakes consigned to H. J. Wilmoth at Meyersdale.

C. A. Fiote, a well known cigar manufacturer of Berlin, was calling on patrons here yesterday.

Mrs. A. Meyers and daughter Mrs. P. S. Rowe were shopping in Somerset yesterday.

Miss Helen Bowlin has returned from a three weeks' visit with her sister Susan at Homestead.

Mrs. Joseph Kuhlman and four children have returned to their home at Jerome after visiting Mrs. Kuhlman's brothers M. E. Geller and Russell Geller of this place several days.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Sanner have returned to their home in Wilkinsburg after being here atending the funeral of Mr. Sanner's sister Mrs. Nelson Bittner.

H. V. Prince, Baltimore & Ohio operator at Brooks was among the business visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. E. H. Brown and daughter Nellie were shopping in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. Alvin Morrison was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beals in Ursina yesterday.

Thomas Brown of Connellsville was a recent visitor here.

CONFLUENCE, May 30.—E. W. Debolt of Charleston, was a business visitor in Connellsville yesterday.

Harry Watson has returned from Watson, Pa.

E. W. Shipley, Baltimore & Ohio signal forman here is the proud father of a big baby boy which arrived at his home yesterday.

Sun Brothers' show will exhibit here Saturday, June 6.

Mrs. John Weaver and daughter Jean were shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

H. B. Moon, a well to do farmer of Oraketown, was transacting business in town yesterday.

The school board will meet Friday evening, June 5 for the purpose of hiring teachers for the several rooms for the ensuing term.

Miss Alma Mitchell was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. Orville Pike and daughter Thersa and son Paul left today for Mechanicsburg to attend the commencement exercises at Irving College where Miss Mina, daughter and sister is a student.

J. W. Show, a well to do farmer of Johnson Chapel was a recent business visitor here.

J. H. Schrock, secretary of the Co-of Berlin, was a business caller in town yesterday.

K. T. Miller, proprietor of the famous lithia water springs at Pamus, was a business visitor in town recently.

Mrs. A. F. Wilson of Johnson Chapel was in town yesterday shopping and visiting her daughter Mrs. C. M. Cunningham.

Pat Burnworth, a Baltimore & Ohio engineer of Rockwood, was a recent visitor here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burnworth.

James Sands and daughter Freda and son William of Somerset, visited Mr. Sands brother John and family here a while yesterday.

Charles Neichborgall, a Baltimore & Ohio lumber inspector of Parkersburg, who formerly lived here, was a business visitor here this week.

Howard McClintock who had the misfortune to break his leg about six weeks ago, is able to be out on crutches.

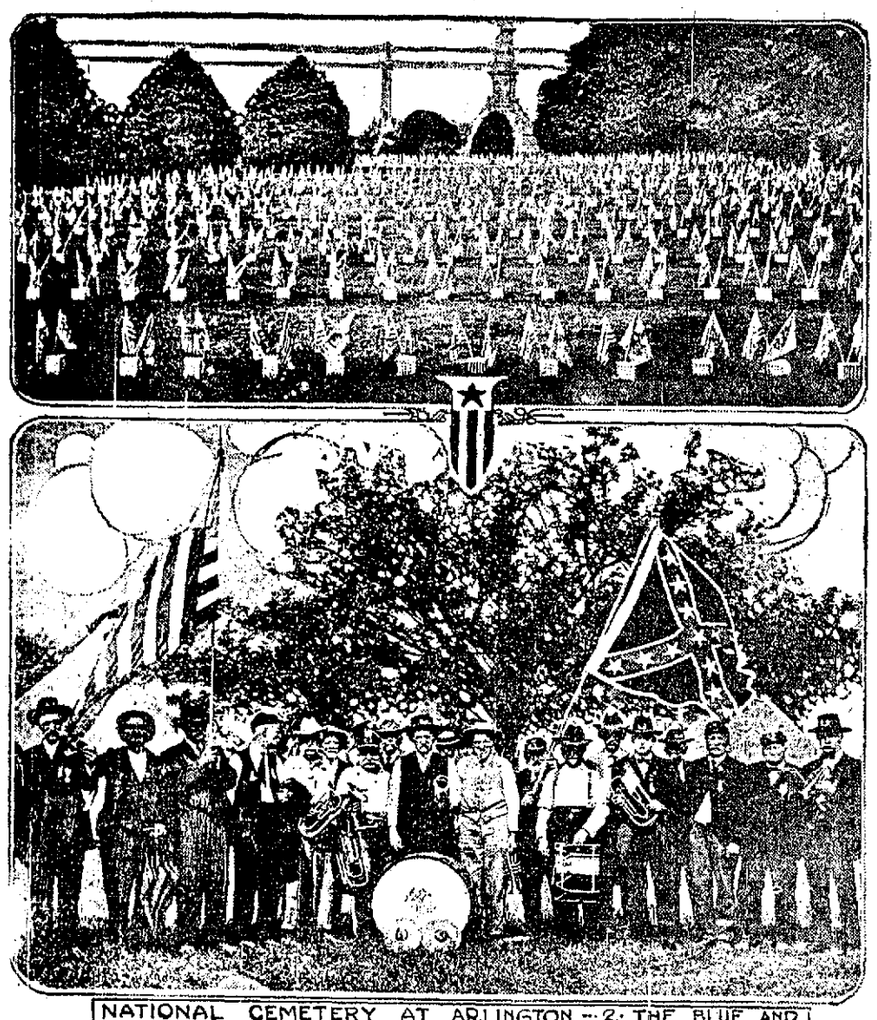
Mrs. Charles Ogleby and two children have returned to their home in Connellsville after visiting her sister Mrs. William Groves and other friends.

Mrs. Eva Stanton is quite sick at the home of her sister Mrs. Grant Pyle of Oden street.

David Kuhlman of Ursina, who lately returned from a trip through the west, was in town on business yesterday.

It Will Pay You
To read our advertising columns.

Where National Memorial Day Services Are Being Held, and Reunited Enemies



NATIONAL CEMETERY AT ARLINGTON — 2. THE BLUE AND THE GRAY UNITED - - -

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, May 29.—J. Earle Dull, son of Merchant and Mrs. E. E. Dull of Rockwood has successfully passed the examinations in medicine at the University of Maryland at Baltimore. Garland B. Day, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Day formerly of this place, passed the examination the examination in the law department of the same institution and both young men will graduate June 1.

The Somerset High school graduating class spent several hours in Rockwood today en route to Washington, D. C., where they will spend several days sightseeing.

Miss Elizabeth Miller of Connellsville high school spent several days this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rush and daughter Ethel left Tuesday for a several days' visit with friends and relatives at Somerfield.

ROCKWOOD, Pa., May 29.—The Rockwood baseball team will meet the Jerome Athletic Club on the Rockwood grounds on Saturday. It will be a hotly contested game, as the Jerome boys are playing fast ball this season.

Mrs. John Lear, whose body was brought here from Harrisburg, where she died the early part of the week from a complication of diseases, was buried in the Rockwood I. O. O. F. cemetery on Friday afternoon. The Lears were formerly of this vicinity, having resided in Milford township sev-years before moving to Dover, Del., and from there to Harrisburg.

Contractors Schrock Bros. have been awarded the contract for the erection of a new addition to the S. A. Walker residence on Broadway street, and work will be begun in the near future.

The foundation work for the new residence of B. & O. Agent W. H. Conway is being rapidly pushed so that the building, which is to be of brick, will be under roof before fall.

Miss Ruth Murray of Johnstown spent the first of the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. May.

Floyd Miller and Miss Effie Sterner of Rockwood spent one day this week at the county seat.

Mrs. Margaret Brubaker has returned to Rockwood after spending several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sellers, of Ursina, Pa.

The Rural Letter Carriers' Association of Somerset County will hold a meeting in the parlor of the Rockwood House on Saturday.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, May 29.—George Arzbacker, Frank Stindl and Frank Kooser from Mill Run are marketing in Connellsville today.

Blaine Swartzwelder of Connellsville is fishing on Back creek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barkell of Mill Run are calling on Connellsville friends today.

Miss Rosie Stindl of Mill Run left for Connellsville this morning to spend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Stiers from near Mill Run are visiting Connellsville friends today.

Daniel Hensell of Mill Run is a business caller in Connellsville and Uniontown today.

F. D. Swearman was transacting business in Connellsvill today.

Hiram Bigam of Indian Head; Andrew Hawk of Stewarton and William Herwick of Stewarton are in Connellsville today.

A broken axle caused the derailment of two cars on train No. 94 this morning at Cut No. 1.

Milton Stickel is spending the day with his mother at Mill Run.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, May 29.—Mrs. Kimmell Shipley of near here, is on the sick list.

Monroe Marietta left last evening for Connellsville to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Khimell Weish left yesterday morning for Jennings, Pa., where they expect to reside in the future.

Michael Kerrigan of Connellsville, spent Thursday calling on Ohiopyle friends.

Mrs. I. W. Show spent Thursday calling on Connellsville friends.

Mrs. Ward Conway and nieco, Miss Nellie Kennedy, spent Thursday calling on Connellsville friends and shopping.

Mrs. Thomas Potter was calling on friends in Ohiopyle yesterday.

OHIOPYLE, May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hall of Connellsville arrived here yesterday to spend Decoration Day with friends.

Harry Deane, F. E. Burdette and Downer Saylor made a trip to Mill Run Thursday.

Walter Chuck who has been attending high school at Uniontown, is spending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. John of Moyer is spending a few days with her father Frank Burnworth of near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Hamilton and three children left on train No. 49 last evening to spend Saturday and Sunday with friends in Dunbar.

Miss Helen Horton and brother Walter of Connellsville are visiting with friends here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Horton and childre of Connellsville arrived here last evning to spend several days the guest of relatives.

Frank Burnworth, Charles Burnworth, Chauncey Ivengood, Charles Stull, Lewis and Albert Burnworth were among the business callers in town yesterday.

Patronize those who advertise.

PENNSVILLE.

PENNSVILLE, May 30.—The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Risheberger Thursday morning and left them a baby girl weighing seven pounds.

Miss Esther Haas visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Norman Decker of Laisenring Thursday.

George Porter and daughter Miss Amy Jane of Jacobs Creek and Norman Lyon of Paradise, made a short call in Pennsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Swink of Dunbar were Pennsville callers Wednesday.

STEEL WORKS SOLD

New York State Plant Passes to the Bondholders.

The New York State Steel Company's works at Buffalo, idle and in receivers' hands for some time, was sold last week at auction by order of federal district court. A bondholders' committee composed of James S. Thompson, chairman; Frank B. Baird, William H. Gratwick, Howard Kellog and Harrison Neshit, purchased the plant for about $800,000. Its estimated value was around $4,000,000.

The works includes one blast furnace, an open-hearth department and billet mill but no finishing mills. The work of improving the Buffalo river, retarded up to this time, is being completed and it will result in doing away with re-handling ore for a short haul to this furnace by rail. The receivers were F. Ernest Porter, T. H. Wickwire, Jr., and Alfred L. Becker.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, May 30.—Canton No. 43, Patriarch Militans held its annual social in Odd Fellows Hall last evening. An excellent program was carried out.

The Bryce Bros' glass factory has blown out its small furnace.

The Church of God is building a large Sunday school room facing North alley. The Sunday school will have one large room for the Ladies' Bible class, which will be surrounded by 12 smaller one.

Rev. J. L. Updegraph attended a Sunday school convention at Mechanicsburg last evening.

Dr. R. H. McConaghy of York, Neb., who has been here renewing old acquaintances, has returned home.

Misses Viola Stevenson, Pauline Abraham and Margaret Fullton, students at Pittsburg, are here to spend Decoration Day.

Rev. Harry Hutchinson, formerly pastor of the Middle Presbyterian Church, stopped off here with friends while on his way home from installation services at Youngwood.

John Noel, who has been on an extended western trip, has returned home.

During yesterday's severe electric storm lightning ran in on the wires and burned out the dynamo at the Standard works of the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

FERRYOPOLIS.

FERRYOPOLIS, May 29.—Robert Baughman and Edward Thrasher of Star Junction were callers in town last evening.

Emerson Riffle and wife and Mrs. E. O. Blair were Connellsville shoppers today.

Vern Shaw of Connellsville is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Maneur and family of Curfew were callers in town last evening.

William Thomas and granddaughter Isabel of Pittsburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elias Weimer.

Clarence Kinderwater and family of George, Pa., and James Reeves and family of Suterville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Blair.

Resinol heals itching skins

RESINOL OINTMENT, with Resinol Soap, stops itching instantly, quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, rash or other tormenting skin or scalp eruption, and clears away pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and dandruff; when other treatments have proven only a waste of time and money. Beware of imitations.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by every druggist. Write to Dept. K, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., for a free trial.

CLOSING

Announcement has already been made that the generous offer of the great Panama book must be withdrawn. Only a few days remain—no longer than the present allotment of books lasts—so act quickly. You'll never have another chance to learn all about Panama and THE CANAL.

To Get It

present one certificate, which you will find printed daily in these columns, and only the expense of.. **98c**

(which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items)

The $2 Style

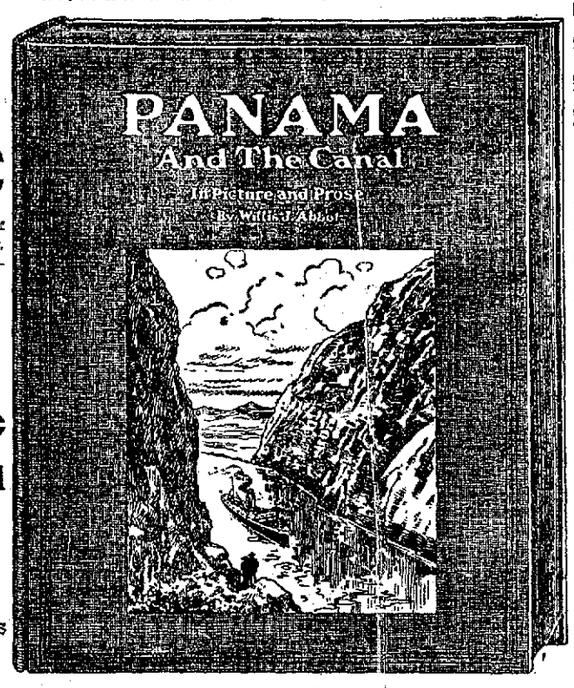
a smaller size book, fully described in the certificate, for only one certificate and the expense of..... **48c**

Mail Orders Filled

As Explained in the Certificate.

400 Large Pages
644 Illustrations
16 Water Colors

MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED



This greatly reduced illustration shows the large volume, which is 9x12 inches—double the dimensions of the usual size novel.

Call and see for yourself that this book is ALL and MORE than is claimed for it—that it could not be sold for less than $4.00 under any other conditions—and that the price asked barely covers the expense of distribution.

Get It Today from The Courier

Ask This Man to Read Your Life.

His Wonderful Power to Read Human Lives at Any Distance Amazes All Who Write to Him.

Thousands of people in all walks of life have benefitted by this man's advice. He tells you what you are capable of, and how you can be successful. He mentions your friends and enemies and describes the good and bad periods of your life.

His description as to past, present future events will astonish and help you. All he wants is your name (written by yourself), your birth date and sex to guide him in his work. Money is not necessary. Mention the name of this paper and get a Trial Reading free. If you want to take advantage of this special offer and obtain a review of your life simply send your full name, address, the date, month and year of birth (all written), state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

"Your advice is useful,
So thousands say,
I wish success and happiness;
Will you show me the way?"

If you wish you may enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage and clerical work. Send your letter to Clay Burton Vance, Suite 4008-A, Palais-Royal, Paris, France. Do not enclose coins in your letter. Postage on letters to France is 5 cents.—Adv.

READ THE COURIER.

We Will Prove Every Pound

Whether you purchase a peck or a car load we will prove to your satisfaction that you are getting the exact amount that you ordered of

Washington Run, Quemahoning Smokeless, Opekiska, Pittsburg Hard and Yough Gas.

WAGON LOAD OR CAR LOAD.

Orders Filled Promptly at Low Cash Prices.

Office and Yards, South Arch Street. Tri-State 434. Bell 166

Connellsville Coal Co.
We Always Have Coal.

FLAG COUPON
THE DAILY COURIER.

Present this Coupon and 98 Cents and receive a $2.50 Flag. Size 5x8 feet, clamp dyed, containing 48 stars.

TO TRAVEL WITHOUT TROUBLE
CONSULT
J. J. McCORMICK & COMPANY
GENERAL STEAMSHIP AND TOURIST AGENTS

We represent all steamship lines and cheerfully furnish impartial advice and information concerning sailings of all steamers. Book now for choice accommodations. Let US plan your trip. No cost to YOU.

506 SMITHFIELD STREET : : : : PITTSBURGH, PA.

GREEN SERGE COAT SUIT.

A very fine French serge in Russian green is sketched here. The jacket of this is one of the fetching little Etons, so popular this season and such a boon to the home dressmaker for they require little if any fitting or tailored finish. The bottom line of this jacket slopes to a short point at the back, where it is trimmed with buttons like the front. The collar of the beautiful new brocade brightens the rather sombre tone of the gown. The rushed girdle is of seftone faille. The skirt is draped and untrimmed.

Try our classified advertisements.

Piano Free

To the first twelve people buying a Piano from me in the next 30 days. They will be entered into a Club Contest where one of the twelve will get their piano FREE of charge. With the first down payment you are entitled to a chance for every dollar paid and for each advanced monthly payment paid you will be entitled to double coupons.

When each one of the twelve have paid in $100.00 on their Piano, a drawing will be held and a number picked from a hat by a party not interested. The lucky person will be refunded their $100.00 and a receipt given in full for their Piano.

EXTRA SPECIAL TERMS:
On All Upright Pianos, $3 Down
On All Player Pianos, $5 Down
On 30 Days Free Trial.

Drop me a card and I will call and see you

O. H. RODERICK
222 E. Apple St., Connellsville.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane.
Connellsville Pa.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 30, '14.

RAINBOW CHASERS AND CALAMITY HOWLERS.

The difference between Democratic Rainbow Chasers and Republican Calamity Howlers is simply that the Democrats are expressing Hopes and the Republicans are stating Facts.

If the intelligent reader will get this fact fixed in his mind he will be able to see the situation with a clear vision.

People who live in the Connellsville coke region do not have to go any further away from home to know how times are. The coke trade was always a true index of national industrial conditions.

The Connellsville coke region is running to 50 per cent of its capacity. In the Connellsville region, therefore, business is just 50 per cent good. This is not a press bulletin from any political headquarters or a letter from Wall street wolves. It is a matter of common information.

President Wilson says business is good. We would suggest that he come into the coke region and count the active and idle ovens.

The Barefoot organs tell us that Republican influences have brought about these conditions. The Republicans have been without influence in the country's administration since March, 1913.

The Democratic party is responsible for the state of the nation, and all attempts to shift the burden of responsibility will be received, not with public credulity, but with public disgust.

EPITHETIC ERUCTATION.

The News-not-Standard appeared early this morrng and consequently in a bad humor. The editor is not an early riser, and when he got up with the other roosters to impose upon his advertisers and readers an echo of yesterday's edition he was filled with grouch as well as greed.

It is humiliating, the Barefoot organ says, to think that the party of Lincoln, Sumner and Fremont should be represented today by Penrose, Smoot, Barnes, Cannon, Crow and Kephart. This tender regard for the good name of the Republican party comes with bad grace from a Democratic organ which has spent all its days trying to besmirch that name. The Democratic organs of Lincoln's day abused him with even greater virulence than The News abuses the Republican leaders of the present day. Lincoln was eventually assassinated by a crazy actor. What made the actor a monomaniac on the subject of Lincoln is another matter, but common contemporary opinion did not wholly excuse the Democratic organs. Sumner, it will be remembered, was assaulted and nearly beaten to death by an alleged Democratic statesman. Neither he nor Fremont escaped the venomous criticisms of the Democratic press of their time. Penrose and Crow will be treated with more justice when they have have become political immories. The News is not humiliated: it probably doesn't know the sensation: it is just coursely abusive.

Passing over its mush stuff about Equal Rights and Special Privilege, Satan and Slavery, High Grounds and Low Depths, and getting right down to solid ground and the actual present, The News makes a statement worthy of consideration. It says the Penroses and Crows and Kepharts and Snyders are "conniving with the trusts and big interests to produce artificial hard times."

One day the Democratic organs tell us there are no hard times: the next they tell us that the hard times are due to Republican influences.

Just a few days ago, President Wilson himself declared to a delegation of manufacturers representing 30,000 odd establishments in the Middle West that times were good. The President probably thinks they ought to be under his perfectly good economical system, which he studied up out of the books while still a college professor, and which moreover had the endorsement of the finest Democratic minds of the South born and bred away from the grime and smoke of mines and mills.

The News probably knows better than to make such a statement to its readers. People who live in the Connellsville coke region cannot be fooled by any such fool stuff. They know that the Connellsville region is running to just one-half its capacity, whereas it was being operated full under a Republican administration and Republican Tariff policies, which is to say the policies of Penrose.

"Penroseism" seemed to be a good thing for the Connellsville coke region notwithstanding the complaints made against it by such political reformers as the Hon. Bill Flinn.

Perhaps it is the conviction borne in upon it, that a great many good people of this section are willing to take another chance on Penrose and Prosperity, which makes the Barefoot organ throw a disgusting fit of epithetic eructation on this bright and peaceful and pleasant Memorial Day.

The Barefoot organs shouldn't give the people too many lectures about pure politics. It is apt to provoke comment about the last legislative investigation in Fayette county, and the testimony relative to piles of money laid out to buy votes with.

The more the New Freedom Standard figures on the primary election and the party enrollment the more it proves that everybody did not vote including a large number of citizens registered as Dmocrats.

The maudlin sympathy of Democratic organs for Republican leaders is confined to dead leaders. The reason is obvious.

DISTINCTION AND DIFFERENCE.

Commenting on the weekly presentation of the Connellsville coke trade by The Weekly Courier, the Cleveland Daily Iron Trade falls into a common error concerning restriction of production. It says:

"Coke production in the Connellsville regions continues steadily to decline. Following the closing down of 3,000 ovens a fortnight ago, production fell last week to 257,000 tons, the smallest total output for a week at any time this year with one exception. That exception was the week of January 3rd, about the time that the shutdown of mills, furnaces, etc., first was brought to the attention of the country by The Daily Iron Trade with its entirely authentic and since proven conservative article on 'One Million Men Idle.' Shipments have held up a little better, showing that some stock coke was shipped out in the past week. The price of Connellsville fuel has undergone renewed hammering and the contract furnace fuel price now has attained a minimum of $1.85 ovens. Of course, some makers of standard fuel will not think of contracting under $2, ovens; still others are selling at the lower price above noted. It seems clear that merchant ovens are to continue their curtailment and it is reported that 800 merchant ovens will be placed upon the idle list this week.

"Little is offered by the pig iron markets at any of the leading centers that would tend to bursts of optimism at this time. Chicago makers have cut off their tentative premiums for third quarter foundry, and foundry iron at Pittsburg appears somewhat weaker, and at Buffalo there is a softer tendency after a little spurt in volume of sales; while from the south there is a strong suspicion that some anxious operators are thinking of cutting their price under $10.50, Birmingham. All in all, it looks like a quiet month in pig iron and not a particularly lively month in coke."

The 3,000 ovens shut down recently were furnace ovens, that is coke plants owned by steel-making interests which consume their product no part of which enters the coke market. The 800 ovens reported to be closing down this week are also furnace ovens.

This is the distinction.

Of course it makes a difference as affecting the price of coke whether the restriction is by furnace or merchant coke interests. The shutting down of merchant ovens may mean that business is so bad that there is not enough demand to keep the ovens going, and it may also mean that merchant operators decline to operate their plants unless they can sell their coke at the fixed minimum price of $2 per ton. While furnace production has been restricted rather drastically, merchant production has also been cut down to meet the dwindling demand. Merchant ovens have been shut down from time to time during the past few months until the merchant interest is operating a scant 47% capacity. This is due to both the reasons mentioned above.

The closing down of the furnace ovens is due to the same general cause, namely, the shrinking demand for iron and steel products due to the general depression which hangs like a pall over the industrial situation under the Democratic policies which we were assured would "set business free." With respect to the demand for coke, therefore, the reasons for restriction are common to all coke producers in the Connellsville region.

This is the difference.

WHAT THE CAR RECORD SHOWS.

The active and idle car record is a reliable index not only of the volume of freight traffic over the railroads, but it is likewise an unerring barometer of industrial conditions and business prospects generally. The record for the present year as compared with 1913 illustrates in a striking manner the decline in business under the mischievous meddling of amateur statesmanship at Washington backed up by unbusinesslike theorists:

1913.	
January 1	Surplus 28,459
February 1	Surplus 37,260
March 1	Surplus 31,361
April 1	Surplus 57,988
May 1	Surplus 39,800
June 1	Surplus 67,927
July 1	Surplus 60,508
August 1	Surplus 58,455
September 1	Surplus 58,209
October 1	Surplus 10,374
November 1	Surplus 1,842
December 1	Surplus 57,224
1914	
January 1	Surplus 189,850
February 1	Surplus 209,578
March 1	Surplus 153,002
April 1	Surplus 139,512
May 1	Surplus 228,870

These are facts, not rainbow hopes.

The Connellsville News speaks of "Carrion Crow." If that is all President Higbee has to say of his opponent in the race for State Senator, he might as well withdraw now and save himself further trouble.

The News seems to be suffering from a split spleen this morning.

Abe Martin.

It haint what's in th' Baltimore platform, it's what's in th' pantry that interests the consumer.

Th' feller who mixes business with pleasure allus gits a red effect.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.

Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDINE'S. 2jantfd

WANTED—YOUR WATCH TO REPAIR. All work strictly guaranteed. Mainspring 50c. CONNELLSVILLE WATCH REPAIR CO., Woolworth Bldg., city. 22maytfd

WANTED—LADIES, WHEN DELAYED or irregular use Triumphs Pills; always dependable. "Relief" and particulars free. Write NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wis. 4aprlit-sat*

WOULD YOU WORK FOR $15.00 PER week, 8 hours a day? Woman wanted to distribute free packages Borax Washing Powder. WARD SOAP CO., 216 Institute Place, Chicago 30mayltf*

WANTED.—A MAN OVER 30 YEARS old to travel for us this summer, making those towns: Berlin, Meyersdale, Confluence, Connellsville, Dunbar, Uniontown, Fairchance, Brownsville, Bridgeport, West Newton, Irwin, Greensburg, Jeannette, Ligonier, Youngstown, Latrobe, Monessen, Belleverron, Fayette City. GLEN BROS., Rochester, N. Y. 30mayltf*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. Address "G," Courier office. 28maybtd

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, Central location; 216 MARKET ST. 14mayeodtf

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms. Apply second floor, Arlington apartments. 28maytfd

FOR RENT.—THREE ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Inquire 417 NINTH STREET, GREENWOOD. 30may2td

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM MODERN house, 404½ Washington avenue. Inquire on premises. 28maybtd

FOR RENT—SUITE OF OFFICE rooms Second floor, 132 North Pittsburg street. DR. G. W. NEWCOMER. 13aprtfd

FOR RENT—ONE APARTMENT IN Masonic Temple. Inquire ROBERT NORRIS or J. W. McCLAREN. 26martfd

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE. Desirable location. E. Main street. Conveniences. $20 per month. Inquire 288 E. MAIN ST. 27may4td

FOR RENT—ONE 10 ROOM BRICK house. All modern conveniences. Steam heat. East Main street. Inquire S. M. GOODMAN. 2maytfd

FOR RENT — HOUSE, ELEVEN rooms Suitable for boarding or rooming house. East Peach street. Tri-State 521 or Yough Chemical Co. 28maytfd

For Sale.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. MONEY to loan. EVANS & SHAW. 21martfd

FOR SALE—BARNES NO. 5 SAFE. Price right for quick sale. PETER R. WEIMER. 20may3t-eod

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSville lots. Convenient, cheap, easy terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES OF UPPER Freeport, 5 foot vein. Close to town. Can be had very cheap. Considering the location. Address J. D., care of The Courier, Connellsville, Pa. 10febtfd

FOR SALE.—HARLEY - DAVIDSON Motorcycle; eight horsepower; in fine condition; only run 600 miles; fully equipped. Good reasons for selling. For particulars see GETZENDINER & GURBAND, No. 10 Chestnut Street, Scottdale, Pa. 30may3jun*

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE PROPERties in desirable locations, improvements completed, good values, small cash payment and balance as easy as paying rent. J. DONALD PORTER, Insurance and Real Estate, 2nd National Bank Building 23maytfd

FOR SALE—FOUR CORNER BUILDing lots, Patterson avenue and Vine street, and Patterson avenue and Race street. Good residence location. Price $1,200.00 each. Inquire quickly of J. DONALD PORTER, Insurance and Real Estate, 2nd National Bank Building 23maytfd

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD DOUBLE dwelling houses conveniently located, easy to rent, terms as easy as paying rent; good opportunity to make a paying investment. J. DONALD PORTER, Insurance and Real Estate, 2nd National Bank Building. 23maytfd

Lost.

LOST — PEARL PIN CRESCENT shape between 2 and 3 inches long; presumably lost in and adjacent to Colonial Theatre, Thursday evening, May 28. Reward if returned to THE COURIER office. 29maytfd

Notice.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, cleaned and oiled, 50 cents. Repairing done. A. GETCHELL, Box 375. 30may6td*

Opportunity.

PLANT YOUR DOLLARS WHERE they will grow. Business men of sterling character and integrity of Connellsville officers of said company. Stock issue now being placed. Selling at par for short time only in blocks of from $100 to $1,000. Orders taken by phone. Both phones 248. Second National Bank building, room 710. E. F. GILPIN, representative. 4apr30td

Legal Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURsuant to a requirement of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to provide for licensing and regulating private banking in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; and providing penalties for the violation thereof," approved the 10th day of June, 1911, that Aladar Toth and Romuald Albert Oleshak have made application to the State Treasurer, Secretary of the Commonwealth and the Commissioner of Banking constituting a Board for licensing and regulating private banking in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for a license to do business at 114 Market Street, Brownsville, in Fayette County, the character of such business being receiving deposits of money and Foreign Exchange. WILLIAM H. SMITH, Commissioner of Banking. Harrisburg, May 27, 1914. 30may31Sat

PONDEROUS PERSONAGES.

JOHN MILTON.

By GEORGE FITCH.

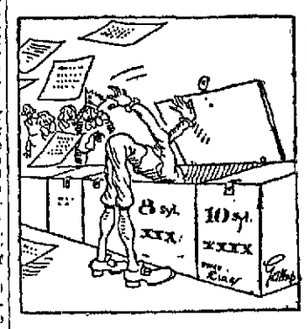
Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

John Milton was an Englishman who was born in 1608 and who spent his youth until the age of 21 in deep study. He was a frail, light-haired boy with gentle manners and while in Christ's College at Cambridge he did not go out with the fellows at night and tip over watchmen as was the custom of those times. For this reason he was nicknamed "The Lady of Christ's" by a large number of hearty roystering students who have been completely and appallingly extinct for two and a half centuries.

Milton went home at the age of twenty-five, distended with learning and proceeded to buy another bale of Latin and Greek literature. In dispair his father, who eked out a hard living as a scrivener, asked him when he was going to get a job. Milton replied that he intended to become a great poet and take his pay in glory. His father's share in the said glory would be to support him to the end of his days and leave him his fortune. There are many reasons why England should be thankful that Milton's father was a real sport and took up the job without a murmer.

Young Milton now began composing poems and pamphlets in Latin which was the literary language not having been trimmed sufficiently about the edges to make good poetry. He wrote about Nightingales and Ladies and May Mornings and the Death of a Fair Infant much as poets do today. But he also wrote religious and political discussions, full of ponderous and devastating words which rambled over his opponents creating great havoc and making him a mighty man in England.

Learning was very highly thought of in those days and the man who could reach down into a bin full of expensive words and hurl a handful against an existing evil, was regarded as several degrees greater than a soldier. He also needed to be several times braver than a soldier who got off at the worst with a bullet in a vital spot, while men who wrote and talked too much were still being freaseed occasionally in merrie England. Milton won as many battles in the reformation as Cromwell did, for whenever an enemy of the commonwealth would discharge a torrent of abuse in a pamphlet, Milton would come back with a two-pound charge of solid logic which no one could resist and few could understand. Even when King Charles II was invited back to England, Milton kept blazing away in



"A man who could reach down into a bin full of expensive words and hurl a handful against an existing evil!"

black-letter bombardments, though this was as reckless a bravery as being an American in Mexico is today. That was the kind of a lady Milton was.

Milton was Latin secretary during the Commonwealth and worked himself blind in office. In his later years, he retired from the odor of King Charlie's court and wrote "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained"—two mighty poems which are admired by all, even by those who have not read them. But these were his smaller works. Few men could new their way through the opposition with a political pamphlet the way Milton did when he was standing practically alone and the executioner was running his thumb along the edge of his axe in a suggestive manner.

Milton's first wife left him in a few months and he wrote the first appeal for reasonable divorce laws ever published in England, being about 300 years in advance of public sentiment, which is just catching up with him.

We are Headquarters for Low Shoes and Pumps

Get Ready for Decoration Day

and have your feet made comfortable by wearing a pair of our Low Cuts or Pumps in the Walk-Over or Queen Quality grade.

FOR GROWING GIRLS.

We have the "Baby Doll" or the "Mary Jane" for growing girls, in dull or patent models.

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR DISPLAY.

Green Trading Stamps. Be Sure and Get Them.

Downs' Shoe Store,

Your Decoration Footwear

Pumps, Colonials, Oxfords and Strap Pumps in all the newest and best designs are here for your choosing.

HERE you choose from a variety.
HERE you get the best quality.
HERE you're sure of a good style.
HERE you get a perfect fit.
HERE you save money.

HOOPER & LONG
104 W. Main St.

When You Begin to Use The COURIER WANT ADS You Begin to Travel the Road That Leads to Success. One Cent a Word.

Pretty Cretonnes
For the Summer at 25c

The fabric that is fast growing popular on account of its wide usage in helping to beautify the home. Our present showing probably offers you a better collection to choose from than it has ever been our pleasure to show. Flowers of all kinds, buds, sprays, fruit, conventional designs in stripes and figures of light and dark backgrounds, in such beautiful color effects we are unable to describe. Patterns and colors to correspond with your hangings and wall paper. Used mostly for bed covers, over-draperies, box covers, cushions, porch draperies, etc. Different weights and qualities, 32 to 36 inches wide, and priced at..... 25c

This store will be CLOSED all day, May 30—MEMORIAL DAY.

Summer Underwear

For Women and Children. Light gauze and soft muslins in a good range of styles. A particularly strong showing of children's garments in two-piece and union suits. A new child's number that is very popular is a shirt and waist combined. You will like it for your child for warm weather. Ask to see them..... 25c

Childrens Sox

In buying now you get the choice of the best numbers. Many of the patterns are exclusive with this store. Shown in all sizes from 5 to 10, in plain white and tan, with fancy Jacquard tops. Any color you wish. Pair..... 25c

Children's Hose in black, white and colors, in fine lisle with reinforced heel and toe, at the pair..... 25c

E. DUNN
THE OLD HOME STORE.

Union Supply Company's Brand of Union Flour

The Union Supply Company have been selling their special brand of Union flour for over 25 years. There are many people in the coke region who have never used any other brand. The quality is of the highest grade Minnesota fancy patent flour. We recommend the Union brand in preference to any other fancy patent flour in the market. It is always good; the price is alway low; ask the man who buys Union flour.

Union Supply Co.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

COMMENCEMENT OF SCOTTDALE SCHOOL TO BE INTERESTING

Baccalaureate Hymn Will be a Feature of Sunday Services.

CLASS PLAY WILL BE GOOD

Mill Town High School is Concluding Another Successful Year and the Graduates Have Acquitted Themselves With Considerable Merit.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, May 30.—The formal opening of the commencement season comes on Sunday evening with the annual sermon to the graduating class to be delivered at the First United Brethren Church, by the pastor, Dr. I. E. Rugk, at 7.30 o'clock. The seniors will be given the central part of the church and with them will be the members of the Board of Education and the high school staff. A feature will be the baccalaureate hymn, the first ever given here, the words and music of which are by Harold Hoffman, a member of the graduating class.

The annual class day exercises will be held in the Scottdale Theatre on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The following is the program:

Music ..... Orchestra
Song ..... Class
Prophecy—An Observation on Mars.. Marion Bell, Mary Lou Cox and Mark Funk
Class Will ..... Carrie Mae Frey
Song ..... Class
Class Donations—Clara Humphries and Harry Reed
Song ..... Class

The class will give a play entitled "Farm Folks," with the following cast of characters:

Philip Burleigh, from New York.... ..... Jos. A. Yahner
Dave Weston, a young farmer..... ..... Harold Andrews
Amos Goodwin, owner of Silverbrook Farm ..... Harold Kristeigan
Bijah Finn, a Jack of all Trades.... ..... Herman Huttlemaier
Thompson, servant in the Burleigh residence ..... Alva Hamilton
Flora Goodwi, "only a country girl," ..... Gertrude McIlvaine
Mrs Burleigh, Philip's mother..... ..... Helen Bosworth
Grace Burleigh, his sister .... Margaret McWilliams
Sarah Goodwin, wife of Amos..... ..... Ruth Mier
Mrs Peasley, who never has a minute to spare ..... Ethel Kromer
Delia Slocum, hired girl on the farm ..... Edith Parton

The junior-senior banquet will be given on Monday evening at the new Red hall, and promises to be an interesting and pretty affair.

The annual commencement exercises will be held in the Scottdale theatre on Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock. The orator of the evening will be Dr. C. C. Ellis dean of the School of Education of Juniata College. Following the commencement the annual alumni reception will be held in the high school building, an each member of the alumni is entitled to bring a friend. There will be a program of music and speaking. The reception committee has for its chairman Mrs. John Miller and will make a large receiving line.

On Friday evening the senior class was entertained by Mrs. I. D. Evans at her Pittsburg street home in honor of Miss Gertrude McIlvaine.

ON COMMITTEE.

At the meeting of the general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church at New Castle, Rev. H. W. Millen, pastor of the Scottdale United Presbyterian Church, was named as one of the three ministers on the standing committee for Foreign Missions.

THE CROSS AND THE FLAG.

Rev. H. S. Piper, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has arranged a unique and interesting service for Sunday evening at that church at 7.30 o'clock entitled "The Cross and the Flag." Tributes to the flag will be given by veterans and Sons of Veterans and patriotic sons, and tributes to the cross will be by soldiers of the cross. The pastor will make a short address on "The Cross and the Flag." On Monday evening there is called a meeting of the Epworth Camp at 8 o'clock. On Sunday afternoon the Junior League closes for the summer months. The Epworth League meeting at 6.30 Sunday evening will be marked by an Epworth Institute program.

NO CHANCE FOR BRITISH

German Coal Expert Advises Them to Stay Out of Panama.

J. Russell Ferguson, managing director for Herr Hugo Stinnes, the German coal king, an outstanding figure in the international coal trade, has been interviewed since his return to England on the result of his visit to the United States, where he has been studying the effect of the opening of the Panama Canal on the coal export trade, says the Coal & Coke Operator and Fuel Magazine.

The general result of Mr. Ferguson's investigations is that as far as the canal zone is concerned there is little prospect of private firms competing successfully with the United States government in bunkering business. Apparently leases will not be granted for definite periods, and if obtained would be revokable at any time. Apart from the competition of the canal authorities, this fact alone, he thought, should prevent any firm taxing up a coaling station on the Isthmus.

He discovered that among the stipulations imposed would be an eight-hour day. In his opinion there will be no market for Welsh coal there. Plenty of American coal can be sent to both entrances of the canal. On the other hand, he thought Britons need have no fear of an American invasion of the European markets. The states possess no suitable bottoms at present, he said, and if they were built the impossibility of obtaining return freights from the European ports would prevent it, except during abnormal periods.

BLUE AND WHITE VOILE.

This airy summer frock is most simply made, the three-piece skirt hangs straight and undraped and over this is worn a bodice and tunic of striped blue and white voile, the skirt being of the plain blue. The blouse is in kimona style with surplice closing and has a narrow stand-away collar of white batiste. The little gathered tunic is bordered by a wide ruche of the plain blue voile—a similar ruche trimming the elbow sleeve. Character is given the frock by the use of old blue silk as a girdle, a large rosette of the same being placed to the right of the front.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, Rev. R. C. Wolf. Service at 11 A. M. Morning service only. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. H. B. Mansell, Kula Lumpur, Malaysia. Sabbath school at 9.45 P. M. Epworth League 1.30 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 7.30. Junior League Friday from 4 to 5 o'clock. Congregation unites in the evening to attend the baccalaureate sermon to high school.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue, Rev. William J. Everhart, minister. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Traders For Jesus Christ." Sermon text: Matt. 25: 14-30. Evening worship in connection with high school baccalaureate service in the Colonial Theatre at 7.15 o'clock. Sabbath school at 9.45 A. M. Juniors at 3 P. M. Leader, Mrs. J French Kerr. Intermediate Y. P. C. U. at 3 o'clock. Leader, Miss Dorothy Kennedy. Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6.45. Topic: "Converted Purses." Malachi 3:7-12. Teachers' training class Monday evening at 7.30 at the home of Rev. W. J. Everhart. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.15 o'clock. Topic: "The Coming of the Kingdom." Luke 17:20-27. Leader, Rev. W. J. Everhart.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S Church on Carnegie avenue and East South street, George Dietz, pastor. Services at 10 o'clock. Pentecost and Holy Communion will be observed. In the afternoon Pastor Dietz will hold German services and Holy Communion at Uniontown in the First Methodist Protestant Church of Rev. Ivan Wilson, near the Pennsylvania station. All are cordially invited.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Whitsunday will be celebrated in Trinity Church in the usual manner. Subject of the morning sermon, "A Memorable Day in the History of the Church." The Bible school will meet promptly at 10 o'clock. The church will be closed in the evening in order that all who desire may attend the high school service. Strangers are welcome.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Bible school at 9.30. Morning worship at 10.40. Subject, "The Power of Principle." Miss Eaton will sing "Only a Litle Way," by Francis Martin. In the evening we will worship with our sister churches at the Colonial Theatre. Clark Buckner, minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Services in the Colonial Theatre. Morning service at 11; subject of sermon, "God's Alluring Love." Evening service at 7.45; sermon by President W. H. Crawford to the graduating class of the high school. Sabbath school at 9.45 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45 in the Y. M. C. A.

THE SOISSON.

MARY PICKFORD TODAY.

It is gala picture day at the Soisson Theatre this afternoon and tonight. Little Mary Pickford will appear in the five part Belasco success, "A Good Little Devil." It is certainly fine. Then there is the two reel feature "In the Pangs of Jealousy," another good drama. The comedy is well supplied with "How Green Saved His Wife" and "Charley's New Suit." You will see a fine show today at the Soisson.

To Blow in Furnace.

Within 30 days the Republic Iron & Steel Company of Youngstown, expects to blow in its No. 1 furnace at Thomas, Ala., near Birmingham, approximately $150,000 being the cost of the new work. The old furnace has been dismantled and a larger furnace has been erected on the site.

DECLARES COKING SUPREMACY IS TO SOON BE IN SOUTH

Trade Paper of That Section Sees End of Connellsville Region.

PUTS PITTSBURG IN DISCARD

Manufacturers Record, Basing Its Deductions on Historical Edition of The Weekly Courier, Believes South is to be America's Steel Center.

The comprehensive history of the Connellsville coke region which has just been published in magazine form by The Weekly Courier, leads the Manufacturers Record, official trade organ of the South, to comment upon the future of southern coking coal, basing its conclusions on the predictions of John W. Belleau, in estimating the life of the Connellsville coking field, as outlined in The Courier's industrial edition. The Manufacturers Record says:

More than 20,000,000 tons of coke out of a total production in the United States of 44,000,000 tons in 1912, came from the Connellsville region of Pennsylvania.

Of all the romances, more interesting than a novel, to be found in the history of the industrial developments of the world, there are none of greater interest than those which are in evidence everywhere in the Connellsville field of Pennsylvania. Here are to be found thrilling stories of marvelous wealth creation, stories of vast fortunes made and of vast fortunes lost by merest chance; stories of great industrial leaders, of combinations, and pools, of abounding prosperity one year and of deep poverty the next; stories of bitter fights between operators and men; stories of fights between giant leaders, like Frick and Carnegie, and others probably of equal ability if not of equal prominence in the world.

It is largely to the Connellsville coal field that the amazing iron and steel development of Pennsylvania is due. Coke has proved a powerful factor in drawing to Pittsburg the iron ores of the Lake Superior region, and the superior quality of Connellsville coke has made for it a reputation throughout the world. It has been regarded as the standard coke of America, and other cokes have been measured and judged by the nearness or the distance in their chemical qualities, as well as in physical structure, to the Connellsville standard. Such was the boast of Connellsville people for many years, and the boast was justified in former days. But the South has been developing high-grade coke-making, and is now prepared to develop on a very large scale a coke-making center which promises to rise in the world's estimation and take precedence over Connellsville for at least equality in grade and vast superiority in extent.

The end of the Connellsville region as a coke producer is in sight. Its years are numbered and they are so short that in broad plans for industrial interests the period might almost be said to be practically here when Connellsville will no longer be the dominant power in the iron and steel world. This in itself would help to bring about a shifting of the iron and steel industry and lessen the dominating power which Pittsburg has for so many years maintained.

The Weekly Courier of Connellsville, for many years the exponent of that section, in a special issue of exceptional interest devoted to "The Connellsville Coke Regions, Their Past, Present and Future," covers, as it has probably never been covered before, the whole story, historically and statistically, of that field. In 1880 the total production of Connellsville coke was only 2,200,000 tons; as late as 1890 it was only 6,404,000 tons. Last year it was over 20,000,000 tons. The 7211 ovens of 1880 have been increased to 39,087 ovens. The output of Connellsville coke is now equal to 800,000 carloads, or to 12,000 trains of 50 cars each, annually. Forty trainloads of coke per day must be hauled out of that region for 300 days of the year.

The 14,000,000 bales of cotton, representing an average crop in the South will furnish about 3,500,000 tons of freight, and the seed about twice as much, or say 10,000,000 tons as the entire weight of the cotton crop, seed and lint included. This is only one-half of the coke tonnage produced in one limited area in one corner of Pennsylvania. That area has been so clearly defined by the diamond drill and by thorough exploitation that it is now possible to measure with almost mechanical accuracy the extent of coal yet available. According to the increase in mining, it is counted that the life of the Connellsville region will be between 14 and 16 years, and of the Lower Connellsville field between 30 and 31 years.

In the special issue of The Weekly Courier Mr. Belleau repors that in 1888 The Courier estimated that the Connellsville region would be exhausted in 1928, and that after nearly 30 years it is conceded by experts that this estimate is as nearly accurate as it is now possible to make it. This region has been so thoroughly covered by mines that the physical properties and characteristics of the coal bed are definitely known, and every acre of coal can be accounted for. In the lower region, known as the Lower Connellsville district, several plants have but short life ahead of them, while a few have acreage large enough to furnish them a supply for many years. In the lower field 50 of the coking plants will have exhausted their supply within 20 years, running at present production, and without counting on any increase. Approximately 80 plants in both districts will have exhausted their present coal acreage in seven years without allowing for any increase in production, whereas the annual increase in output has averaged more than 7 per cent. per annum for 20 years.

Coal land in that district had advanced by 1906 to over $1,000 per acre. In recent years as much as $2,500 per acre has been paid. The Courier tells the story of an operator who some years ago had an option on a large acreage at $25 to $40 per acre. He failed to avail himself of it, but the land is now worth $2,500 to $3,000 per acre.

Giving some interesting accounts of the early history of the Connellsville region, the Courier, speaking of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, says:

"Andrew Carnegie and his partners had in the meantime become partners in the Frick Company, backing the young and enterprising head of the concern with liberal capital. They owned a controlling interest. It was even then becoming a Carnegie habit to own the controlling interest."

Even in those early days these strong, hard-headed men, Carnegie and Frick, soon clashed, resulting at the time of one of these clashes in the resignation of Frick as the head of the coke company.

While the history of the Connellsville region is of interest to every iron and steel man in the country, to every foundryman and everyone else who comes in touch with coke-using, it is especially interesting to the South, since it shows something of what has been done in the development of a little district in Pennsylvania toward centering the iron and steel industry of the world in Pittsburg. And now the approaching end of the Connellsville region must of necessity turn the thoughts of the world to the fact that three-fourths of the coking coal of the United States is in the South. Here is to be the field of the great coke-making activities of the country.

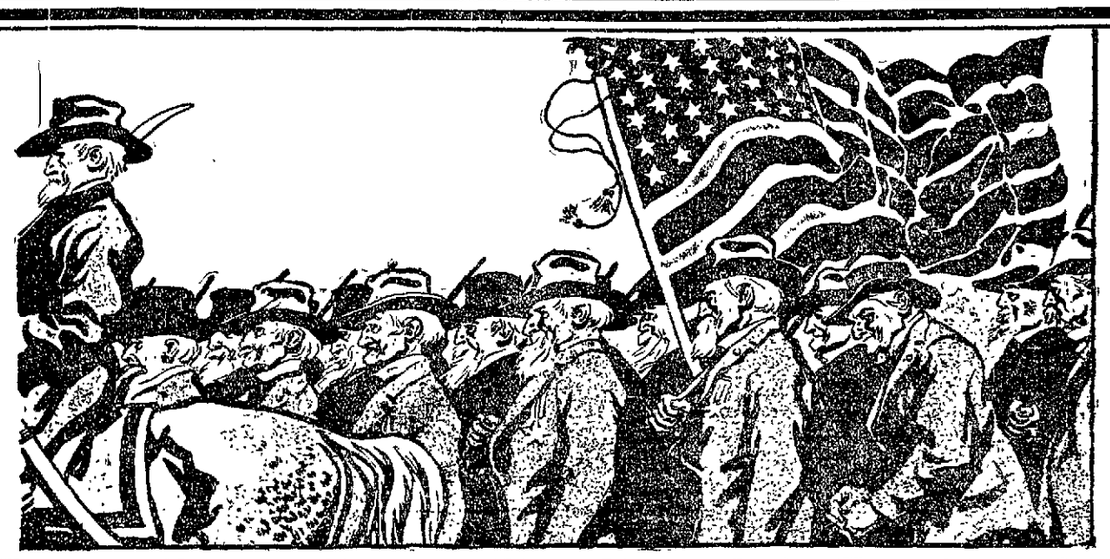
There are many great coking fields in the South. West Virginia, and Virginia, and Tenessee, and Alabama are great coke prospects. But experts have long claimed that the most important single coking field, considering quality of the coke and its extent, in the world is Eastern Kentucky. Giant forces in the metallurgical world, men like E. J. Berwind, the Watsons, Wheelright, the dominant interests in the Big Sandy Company of Boston, and other Boston financial powers, great railroads like the Baltimore & Ohio, the Louisville & Nashville, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Clinchfield, are all looking to the Elkhorn region of Kentucky as the section which will take the place of Connellsville—a section whose coke production will ultimately run beyond the 20,000,000 tons which Connellsville is now producing.

When it is remembered that these 20,000,000 tons are in weight twice as great as the total cotton crop of the South, seed and lint included, even though the haul, of course, is not so long, it can be readily understood why the great railroad forces of the land are trying to secure strategic positions in the Elkhorn field, and why great coal operators like the Consolidation Coal Company and the Boston people and the Philadelphia interests are concentrating their forces for vast development in that region. It is only another proof of the fact that the time is rapidly coming when the South will add victory to victory in the industrial world, and dominate in coke-making as it does in phosphate mining, in sulphur production and in cotton growing. Its victories have been many, but still greater victories are before it.

THE COURIER COKE LIST

Showing Coke Plants and Ownership Ready This Week.

The list of coke plants in the Connellsville, Lower Connellsville, Upper Connellsville or Latrobe, and the Greensburg Connellsville regions, their ownership and railroad connections, printed annually by The Courier, will be ready for distribution this week. Single copies mailed in tubes 25 cents. Larger quantities at less rates. Address The Courier Company, Connellsville, Pa.



Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, This Store Goes Marching On.

Today a whole nation pauses from its work to pay tribute to those who have given the last full measure of devotion in its service. Whether in the days of '61 or only yesterday on the skirmish line of advancing civilization at Vera Cruz, the inspiration of this immortal company was a sincere desire to serve their fellow man.

Our path lies in the more ordinary walks of life, **BUT THE SAME DESIRE TO SERVE** has kept the Big Store tramping onward, onward, onward, toward a greater future. Instead of the warlike fife and stirring drum beat to inspire us, we have had the generous gratitude of the people in this community, whose friendship and whose good will have made this store what it is.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY.

KOBACKER'S
THE BIG STORE

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY.

OUR BID CLEARANCE SALE

—OF—

Wall Paper, Paint, Varnishes, Brushes, Etc.

BEGINS

MONDAY, JUNE 1st

30% to 50% Reductions

A high grade of goods will be sold at the price of very ordinary stuff

O. S. GETTYS

115 South Pittsburg Street, Connellsville

COAL MINE VICTIMS FEWER THAN A YEAR AGO, BUREAU SHOWS

Total Number of Fatalities for First Quarter Decreases.

FEWER FALLS OF ROOF REPORTED

Fatalities From Gas Explosions, Shaft And Surface Accidents Show Increase Over First Quarter of 1913; Inside Accidents Are Reduced Some.

Reports received by the Bureau of Mines from state mine inspectors show that there were 200 men killed in and about coal mines in the United States during March, 1914, as compared with 202 during the same month of 1913. There were no large accidents during March, 1914.

In making comparisons with 1913 it should be borne in mind that reports for 1914 have not been received from Georgia and Oregon, states in which there is no inspection service, nor from Kentucky, where the operators are allowed 60 days by law to report accidents to the state inspector. In March, 1913 there was one fatality in the coal mines of these three states; there are no corresponding figures for March, 1914. Deducting the one fatality for which there are no comparable figures for 1914 the figures become 200 for March, 1914, and 201 for March, 1913, a decrease of 1 in 1914 as compared with the previous year.

The total number of fatalities during the first three months of 1914 is 565 as compared with 633 for the corresponding period of 1913, as shown by months in the following table:

	1913	1914
January	223	169
February	208	196
March	202	200
Total	633	565

Deducting 10 fatalities in Georgia, Kentucky and Oregon, for which there are no comparable figures for 1914, the comparison becomes 565 fatalities during the first three months of 1914 and 623 during the same months of 1913, a reduction of 58 fatalities, or over 9 per cent. for the present year. The principal decreases were, by causes: Falls of roof or coal, 63, mine cars or locomotives, 28; electricity, 2; total, 93. These reductions were partially offset by the following increases: Gas and coal dust explosions, 3, suffocation from mine gases, 2; shaft accidents, 12; surface accidents, 18; total, 31.

NEW ELKHORN COMPANY.

Fuel Company Stockholders May Take Shares in It.

It is contemplated to organize another coal company for the Elkhorn region of Kentucky, the announcement appearing in a notification to the stockholders of the Elkhorn Fuel Company, Clarence W. Watson, president, New York.

This announcement states that the stockholders of the Elkhorn Fuel Company are privileged to subscribe to the unsold preferred and common shares of the Elkhorn Mining Corporation, lessee of 20,000 acres of coal land from the Elkhorn Fuel Company.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday Service 11 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 o'clock. Reading Room open Mondays 6 to 9:30 p. m., also Wednesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 p. m.

Everyone is Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF UNIONTOWN, PA.

Room 3, 2nd floor, Fayette Title and Trust Bldg.

DR. BARNES—Physician and Specialist.

Medical, Electrical and Drugless methods. Established 7 years. No assistant Doctors. At 108 W. Main St., Connellsville, every Monday and Friday. Other days at 2nd National Bank Building, Uniontown. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., all offices.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

We have fishing tackle for sport.

Lawn mowers and hose for the lawn.

Window screens for fly time.

Roofing that will keep the rain out.

Poultry wire, all sizes, that even chickens will like.

COME DOWN AND SEE US, OPPOSITE B. & O. DEPOT.

Connellsville Machine & Car Supply Co.

GRANT MYERS, Manager.

MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING

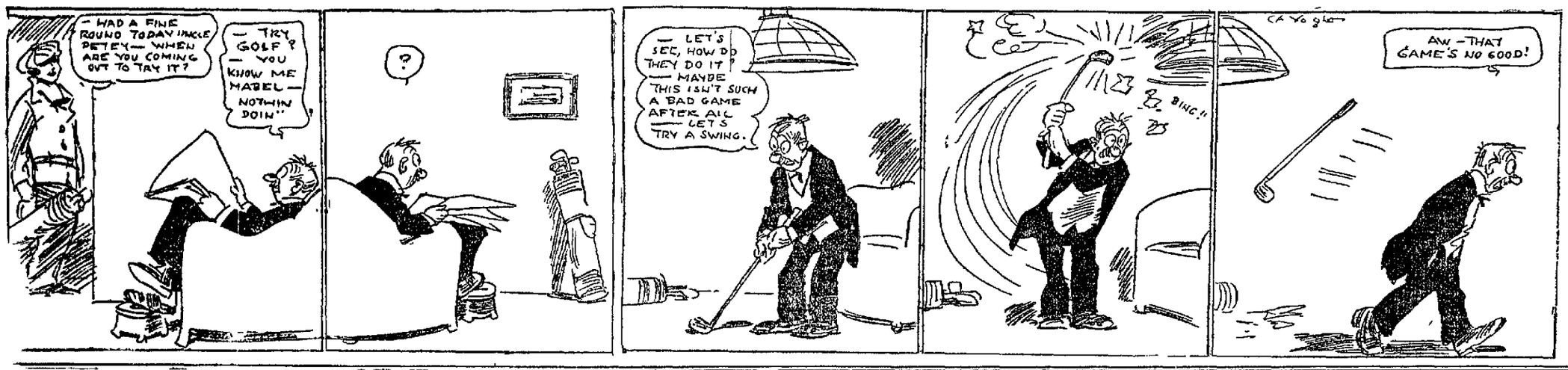
Special attention to moving pianos. See

J. N. TRUMP,

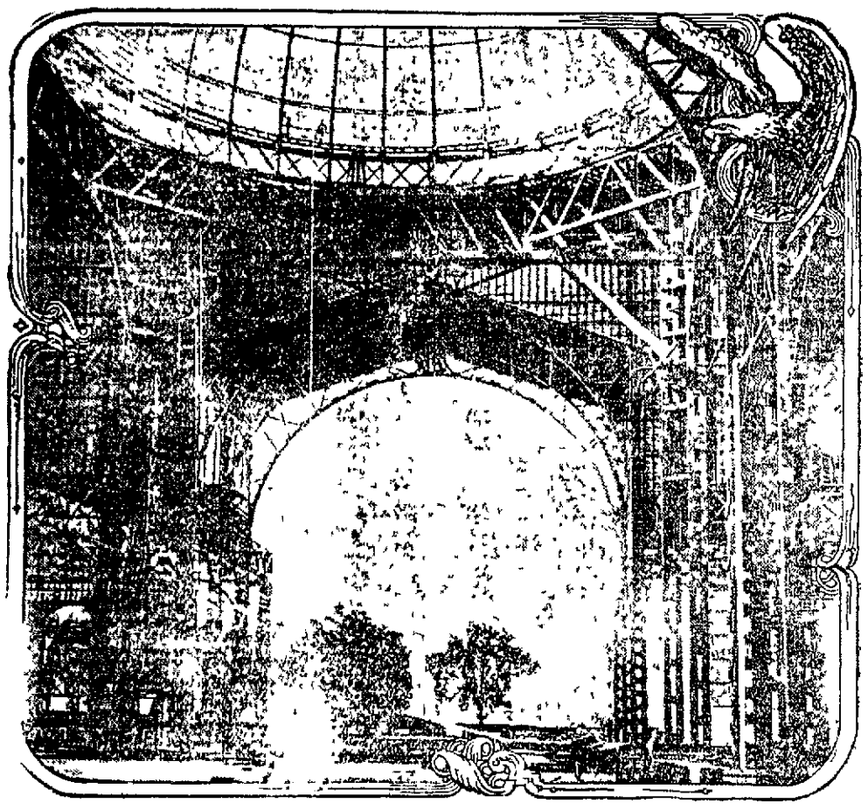
Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. depot. Both Phones

DO IT NOW Subscribe for THIS PAPER

PETEY—Well, It Costs Money to Learn Any Game, Doesn't It? By C. A. Voight.



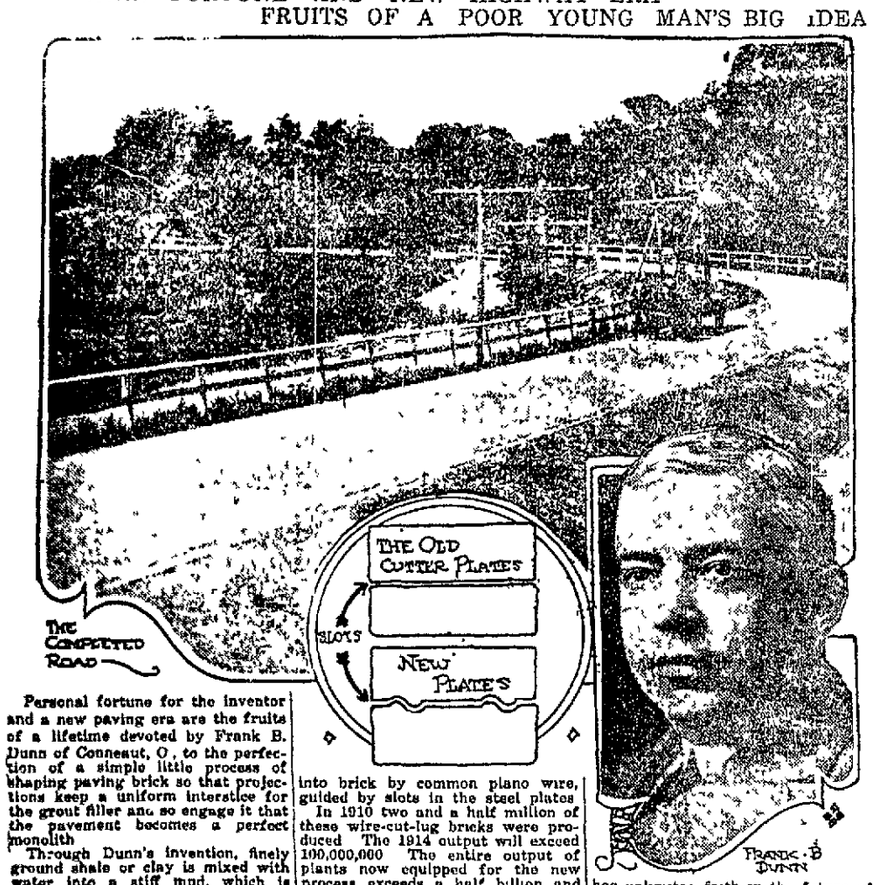
Tremendous Exhibit Palace at the World's Greatest Exposition.



Copyright, 1914, by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

This photograph shows the huge central dome of the great Palace of Education at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The man seen standing on one of the arched trusses of the dome is 160 feet above the floor of the palace. The nave in the center of the photograph faces out toward the Golden Gate. The exhibit palaces are characterized by extraordinary massiveness and are put up with great rapidity, each being numbered so that the foreman will know just where to place it. The Palace of Education will contain exhibits of the educational methods employed by all the great nations. The Argentine will make an elaborate showing of its public schools and churches.

PERSONAL FORTUNE AND NEW HIGHWAY ERA FRUITS OF A POOR YOUNG MAN'S BIG IDEA



Personal fortune for the inventor and a new paving era are the fruits of a lifetime devoted by Frank B. Dunn of Conneaut, O., to the perfection of a simple little process of shaping paving brick so that projections keep a uniform interstice for the grout filler and so engage it that the pavement becomes a perfect monolith.

Through Dunn's invention, finely ground shale or clay is mixed with water into a stiff mud, which is forced through a die forming a continuous column. The column in traveling over the cutter plates is sliced into brick by common piano wire, guided by slots in the steel plates.

In 1910 two and a half million of these wire-cut-lug bricks were produced. The 1914 output will exceed 100,000,000. The entire output of plants now equipped for the new process exceeds a half billion and soon will be all of the new type.

Dunn's story is the typical struggle of a poor boy with a big idea. He has unlimited faith in the future of paved roads and says that the extent of the vehicle traffic of the future is not dreamed of today.

HANGING OUT CLOTHES.

A System That Saves Time and Extra Labor

There is an art in hanging out clothes. Begin at lower end of line and hang the flannels, then the small pieces such as napkins and tray cloths, corset covers, next cotton drawers, towels, pillowslips, nightdresses, tablecloths and sheets last.

On the other line hang all colored garments, house dresses, men's under drawers, shirts, children's dresses, boys' blouses in the same rotation.

It is much nicer to see every article in its place than a sheet here and there or first a colored dress, then a heavy shirt, etc.

If one's clothesline is kept out in all weather it is bound to get grimy and stain the clothes. Save odds and ends of white cotton cloth and sew firmly together (strips) and as each article is hung pin to cloth on line and the bother of washing out soiled ends of clothes is done away with.

Castle Under the Sea.

Among certain of the Japanese there is a belief that somewhere under the sea there is a wonderful castle in which the beautiful queen of the fishes resides. Sometimes they think this castle rises to the surface and is visible to mortal eyes—a belief that probably had its origin in the phenomenon of the mirage. When the castle appears the superstitious believe representatives of all the finny tribes hasten to it to pay homage to their ruler. Some time ago in honor of the "fishy" queen and her subjects the fishermen of Miami made a number of gigantic fish of canvas and bamboo painted in gorgeous colors which were towed in procession through the water, enormous crowds watching the curious cortege from the shore.—Wide World Magazine.

Ripping a Garment.

There is an inexpert way and an expert way to do so small a thing as rip a garment. The wrong treatment sometimes puts a perfectly good garment beyond the possibility of making yet.

Scissors should not be used for ripping. A sharp pointed knife does the work better.

Hook eyes, buttons and clasps, etc., should be taken off with great care and patience, bias seams carefully held that they may not be stretched and all threads neatly pulled out after they are well cut.

Lace trimmings should be most carefully taken off without pulling or snipping.

Avoiding Loss of Thimble.

Either a little pocket with elastic run through the hem fastened to the side of the workbasket in which to place the thimble or one of the small boxes in which jewelers place rings will be found a great help in keeping the thimble where it can be found when wanted. Every woman that sews knows the innate depravity of this small article—its propensity for hiding under all the spools and everything until snugly ensconced beneath a piece of lace it eludes search for many minutes.

New Sewing Implements.

Old fashioned sewing implements are to come again into their own. The "sewing bird," as it was called, that holds the work in its beak so a hem or bit of basting may not have to be pinned to the knee, is to be had now. There is a square base that screws securely to the work table and the bird will not shake when in use. On the back is a tiny pincushion for needles and pins.

Diplomatic Letter.

The wayward young man broken in health was sent to the southwest to recuperate. He was in jail for stealing a hind quarter of beef. He wrote home: "Dear Father—I've picked up some flesh since I came here, but am still confined to my room. Please send me $100."—Exchange.

Scientific Problems.

"Much energy is not utilized. There ought to be some way of conserving the rays of the sun."

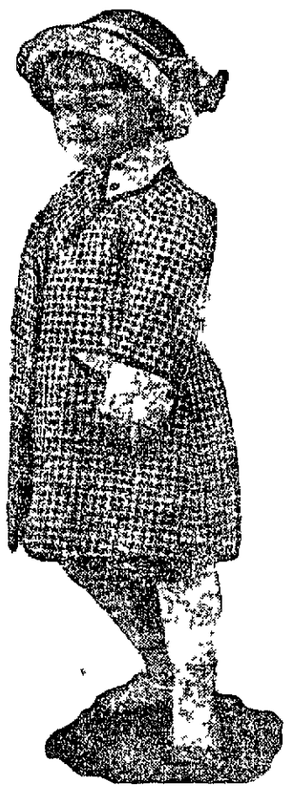
"Yes, and look at all the energy that goes to waste in chewing gum. If we could only harness the gum chewers, eh?"—Pittsburgh Post.

His Disguise.

Miranda—Couldn't you think of a brighter idea, Reggie, than turning up in your ordinary clothes? Reginald—Here I say, hold on! I've come as a ball-waiter.—London Bystander.

CHILD'S SPRING COAT.

Natty Garment of Blue and White Check



CHILD'S SPRING COAT.

Children's garments are extremely picturesque this spring. Kate Greenaway effects are favored. Many other quaint conceits that are just suited to the kiddies are utilized by the designers who specialize on children's garments. A coat that is comfortably plain, yet has all the dash and daring that mother or little daughter could desire is illustrated. It is made of checked wool in dark blue and white and trimmed with white flannel and blue braid. The plain lines of the design are especially fashionable while the high belt and the pockets offer their share of the chic and the practical. White buttoned boots and stockings and a blue and white hat complete the little lady's outfit.

Natural Error.

"She is rather thin."

"Who?"

"That girl in the purple gown over yonder."

"Gosh! I thought that was a design in the wall paper."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Spiteful.

"Do you know, Mayme, I had the hardest work in the world to keep Mr. Smith from proposing!"

"I dare say you had—to some other girl!"—Baltimore American.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

The Careful Business Man

will appreciate our prompt, accurate system for the handling of his banking business. Your account subject to check is invited, and every courtesy is assured.

Capital and Surplus $425,000.

You Need More Than Ordinary Protection for Your Valuable Papers

A tin box, a desk or bureau drawer, the safe in your office—that's ordinary protection—no real security against fire and thieves.

Our Safe Deposit Vaults, so strongly constructed that neither fire, burglars, nor any destroying element can penetrate them, gives the extraordinary protection that insures absolute safety.

And you can have this protection for $2 a year. Can you afford to be without it?

Complete Foreign Department—Steamship Tickets—Money Orders—4% on Savings Accounts—Commercial and Personal Checking Accounts Invited—Equipped to serve you in any capacity of trust.

YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,

"Where Helpful Service is Assured."

Capital $200,000. Resources $1,080,000

Connellsville, Pa.

One Thousand Statements

DURING each month no less than 1,000 reports on the various phases of the iron and steel industry are given in the publications of the country. The business man who would attempt to bring these statements together and get a fair idea of the actual condition of the iron and steel business would have little time for anything else.

The Report on Iron and Steel included in our Monthly Business Digest is a deduction made from a composit of all the dependable reports obtainable. Every man should have these reports, and they are sent, without charge, on request.

First National Bank,

Connellsville, Pennsylvania.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us. Become acquainted and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

of Connellsville, Pa. Main and Pittsburg Sts.

4% Interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

CONSIDER

the usefulness of a bank. The Union National Bank desires to be of the utmost service to the people, and afford them every privilege of safe, conservative banking. Your checking account, large or small, is invited.

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA. (WESTSIDE)

UNION NATIONAL BANK,

WEST SIDE CONNELLSVILLE, PA

FOR THE WORKINGMAN
SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE
LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

The Land of Broken Promises

A Stirring Story of the Mexican Revolution

By DANE COOLIDGE

Author of "The Fighting Fool," "Hidden Waters," "The Texkan," Etc.

Illustrations by DON J. LAVIN

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"Then he stole it from me!" flashed back Gracia as she gazed at the specimen. "Oh, have you thought all the time that I betrayed Phil? But didn't I tell you—didn't I tell you at the hotel, when you promised to be my friend? Ah, I see that you are a hard man, Mr. Hooker—quick to suspect, slow to forget—and yet I told you before! But listen, and I will tell you again. I remember well when dear Phil showed me this rock—he was so happy because he had found the gold! And just to make it lucky he let me hold it while we were talking through a hole in the wall. Then my father saw me and started to come near—I could not hand it back without betraying Phil—and in the night, when I was asleep, some one took it from under my pillow. That is the truth, and I will ask you to believe me; and if you have other things against me you must say what they are and see if I cannot explain.

"No!" she ran on, her voice vibrant with the memory of past quarrels, "I

"I'd Fight, Too!" Spoke Up Gracia.

have nothing to do with my father! He does not love me, but tries to make me marry first one man and then another. But I am an American girl now, at heart—I do not want to sell myself; I want to marry for love! Can you understand that? Yes? No? Then why do you look away? Have you something that you hold against me? Ah, you shake your head—but you will not speak to me? When I was at school in Los Angeles I saw the cowboys in the west show, and they were different—they were not afraid of any danger, but they would talk, too. I have always wanted to know you, but you will not let me—I thought you were brave—like those cowboys."

She paused to make him speak, but Hooker was tongue-tied. There was something about the way she talked that pulled him over, that made him want to do what she said, and yet some secret, hidden voice was always crying, "Beware!" He was convinced now that she had never been a party to treachery; no, nor even wished him ill.

She was very beautiful, too, in the twilight, and when she drew nearer he moved away, for he was afraid she would sway him from his purpose. But now she was waiting for some answer—some word from him, though the question had never been asked. And yet he knew what it was.

She wanted him to steal away with her in the evening and ride for the border—and Phil. That was what she always wanted, no matter what she said, and now she was calling him a coward.

"Sure them bronco-riders are brave," he said in vague defense; "but there's a difference between being brave and foolish. And a man might be brave for himself and yet be afraid for other people."

"How do you mean?" she asked.

"Well," he said, "I might be willing to go out and fight a thousand of them insurrectos with one hand, and at the same time be afraid to take you along. Or I might—"

"Oh, then you will go, won't you?" she cried, clasping him by the hand. "You will, won't you? I'm not afraid!"

"No," answered Bud, drawing his hand away, "that's just what I won't do! And I'll tell you why. That country up there is full of rebels—the lowest kind there are. It just takes one shot to lay me out or cripple one of our horses. Then I'd have to make a fight for it—but what would happen to you?"

"I'd fight, too!" spoke up Gracia resolutely. "I'm not afraid."

"No," grumbled Bud, "you don't know them rebels. You've been shut up in a house all the time—if you'd been through what I have in the last six months you'd understand what I mean."

"If Phil were here, he'd take me!" countered Gracia, and then Bud lost his head.

"Yes," he burst out, "that's jest what's the matter with the crazy fool! That's jest why he's up across the line now a-hollering for me to save his girl! He's brave, is he? Well, why don't he come down, then, and save you himself? Because he's afraid to! He's afraid of getting shot or going up against Manuel del Rey. By grab, it makes me tired the way you people talk! If he'd done what I told him to in the first place he wouldn't have got into this jack-pot!"

"Oh my!" exclaimed Gracia, aghast. "Why, what is the matter with you? And what did you tell him to do?"

"I told him to mind his own business," answered Hooker bluntly.

"And what did he say?"

"He said he'd try anything—once!"

Bud spat out the phrase vindictively, for his blood was up and his heart was full of bitterness.

"Oh dear!" faltered Gracia. "And so you do not think that Phil is brave?"

"He's brave to start things," sneered Bud, "but not to carry 'em through!"

For a moment Gracia huddled up against a pillar, her hand against her face, as if to ward off a blow. Then she lowered it slowly and moved reluctantly away.

"I must go now," she said, and Bud did not offer to stay her, for he saw what his unkindness had done.

"I am sorry!" she added pitifully, but he did not answer. There was nothing that he could say now.

In a moment of resentment, driven to exasperation by her taunts, he had forgotten his pledge to his pardner and come between him and his girl. That which he thought wild horses could not draw from him had flashed out in a fit of anger—and the damage was beyond amendment, for what he had said was the truth.

CHAPTER XXIII.

There are two things, according to the saying, which cannot be recalled—the sped arrow and the spoken word. Whether spoken in anger or in jest, our winged thoughts will not come back to us and, where there is no balm for the wound we have caused, there is nothing to do but let it heal.

Bud Hooker was a man of few words, and slow to speak ill of anyone, but some unfamiliar devil had loosened his tongue and he had told the worst about Phil. Certainly if a man were the bravest of the brave, certainly if he loved his girl more than life itself—he would not be content to hide above the line and pour out his soul on note-paper. But to tell it to the girl—that was an unpardonable sin!

Still, now that the damage was done, there was no use of vain repining, and after cursing himself whole-heartedly Bud turned in for the night. Other days were coming; there were favors he might do; and perhaps, as the yesterdays went by, Gracia would forgive him for his plain speaking. Even tomorrow, if the rebels came back for more, he might square himself in action and prove that he was not a coward. A coward!

It had been a long time since anyone had used that word to him, but after the way he had knifed "dear Phil" he had to admit he was it. But "dear Phil!" It was that which had set him off.

If she knew how many other girls—but Bud put a sudden quietus on that particular line of thought. As long as the world stood and Gracia was in his sight he swore never to speak ill of De Lancey again, and then he went to sleep.

The men who guarded the casa grande slept uneasily on the porch, lying down like dogs on empty sugar-sacks that the women might not lack bedding inside. Even at that they were better off, for the house was close and feverish, with the crying of babies and the babbling of dreamers, and mothers moving to and fro.

It was a hectic night, but Bud slept it out, and at dawn, after the custom of his kind, he arose and stamped on his boots. The moist coolness of the morning brought the odor of wet greasewood and tropic blossoms to his nostrils as he stepped out to speak with the guards, and as he stood there waiting for the full daylight the master mechanic joined him.

He was a full-blooded, round-headed little man with determined views on life, and he began the day, as usual, with his private opinion of Mexicans. They were the same uncomplimentary remarks to which he had given voice on the day before, for the rebels had captured one of his engines and he knew it would come to some harm.

"A fine bunch of hombres, yes," he ended, "and may the devil fly away with them! They took No. 9 at the summit yesterday and I've been listening ever since. Her pans are all burned out and we've been feeding her bran like a cow to keep her from leaking steam. If some ignorant Mex gets hold of her you'll hear a big noise—that'll be the last of No. 9—her boiler will burst like a wet bag.

"If I was running this road there'd be no more bran—not since what I saw over at Aguascalientes on the Central. One of those bum, renegade engine drivers had burned out No. 743, but the rebels had ditched four of our best and we had to send her out. Day after day the boys had been feeding her bran until she smelled like a distillery. The mash was oozing out of her as Ben Tyrrell pulled up to the station, and a friend of his that had come down from the north took one sniff and swung up into the cab.

"Ben came down at the word he whispered—for they'd two of 'em blowed up in the north—and they sent out another man. Hadn't got up the hill when the engine exploded and blew the poor devil to hell! I asked Tyrrell what his friend had told him, but he kept it to himself until he could get his time. It's the fumes, boy—they blow up like brandy—and old No. 9 is sour!

"She'll likely blow up, too. But how can we fix her with these ignorant Mexican mechanics? You should have been over at Aguas the day they fired the Americans.

"'No more Americanos,' says Madero, 'let 'em all out and hire Mexicans! The national railroads of Mexico must not be in the hands of foreigners.'

"So they fired us all in a day and put a Mexican wood-passer up in the cab of old No. 313. He started to pull a string of empties down the track, threw on the air by mistake, and stopped her on a dead-center. Pulled out the throttle and she wouldn't go, so he gave it up and quit.

"Called in the master mechanic then—a Mexican. He tinkered with her for an hour, right there on the track, until she went dead on their hands. Then they ran down a switch engine and took back the cars and called on the roadmaster—a Mex. He cracked the nut—built a shoo-fly around No. 313 and they left her right there on the main track. Two days later an American hobo came by and set down and laughed at 'em. Then he throws off the brakes, gives No. 313 a boost past the center with a crowbar, and runs her to the roundhouse by gravity. When we left Aguas on a handcar that hobo was running the road.

"Ignorantest hombres in the world—these Mexicans. Shooting a gun or running an engine, it's all the same—they've got nothing above the eyebrows."

"That's right," agreed Bud, who had been craning his neck; "but what's that noise up the track?"

The master mechanic listened, and when his ears, dulled by the clangor of the shops, caught the distant roar he turned and ran for the house.

"Git up, Ed!" he called to the roadmaster, "they're sending a wild car down the canyon—and she may be loaded with dynamite!"

"Dynamite or not," mumbled the grizzled roadmaster, as he roused up from his couch, "there's a derailer I put in up at kilometer seventy the first thing yesterday morning. That'll send her into the ditch!"

Nevertheless he listened intently, cocking his head to guess by the sound when it came to kilometer seventy.

"Now she strikes it!" he announced, as the rumble turned into a roar; but the roar grew louder, there was a crash as the trucks struck a curve, and then a great metal ore-car swung round the point, rode up high as it hit the reverse and, speeding by as if shot from a catapult, swept through the yard; smashed into a freight car, and leaped, car and all, into the creek.

"They've sneaked my derailer!" said the roadmaster, starting on a run for the shops. "Who'll go with me to put in another one? Or we'll loosen a rail on the curve—that'll call for no more than a clawbar and a wrench!"

"I'll go!" volunteered Bud and the man who stood guard, and as startled sleepers roused up on every side and ran toward the scene of the wreck they dashed down the hill together and threw a handcar on the track.

Then, with what tools they could get together, and a spare derailer on the front, they pumped madly up the canyon, holding their breaths at every curve for fear of what they might see. If there was one runaway car there was another, for the rebels were beginning an attack.

Already on the ridges above them they could hear the crack of rifles, and a jet or two of dust made it evident that they were the mark. But with three strong men at the handles they made the handcar jump. The low hills fled behind them. They rounded a point and the open track lay before them, with something—

"Jump!" shouted the roadmaster, and as they tumbled down the bank they heard a crash behind them and their handcar was knocked into kindling wood.

It was a close call for all three men, and there had been but an instant between them and death, a death by the most approved fighting methods of the revolutionists, methods which kept the fighters out of harm's way.

"Now up to the track!" the roadmaster panted, as the destroyer swept on down the line. "Find some tools—we'll take out a rail!"

With frantic eagerness he toiled up the fill and attacked a fish-plate, and Bud and the young guard searched the hillside for tools to help with the work. They fell to with sledge and clawbar, tapping off nuts, jerking out spikes, and heaving to loosen the rail—and then once more that swift-moving something loomed up suddenly on the track.

"Up the hill!" commanded the roadmaster, and as they scrambled into a gulch a wild locomotive, belching smoke and steam like a fire engine, went rushing past them, struck the loose rail, and leaped into the creek bed. A moment later, as it crashed its way down to the water, there was an explosion that shook the hills. They crouched behind the cut bank, and the trees above them bowed suddenly to the slash of an iron hail.

"Dynamite!" cried the roadmaster, grinning triumphantly as he looked up after the shock; and when the fall of fragments had ceased, and they had fled as if by instinct from the place, they struck hands on their narrow escape. But back at the big house, with everybody giving thanks for their delivery from the powder train, the master mechanic raised a single voice of protest. He knew the sound. He knew that dynamite had not been responsible for the crash that smote the ears of the anxious listeners.

"'Twas not dynamite!" he yelled. "Powder train be damned! It was No. 9! She was sour as a distillery! She blowed up, I tell ye—she blowed up when she hit the creek!"

And even after a shower of bullets from the ridge had driven them all to cover he still rushed to those who would listen and clamored that it was the bran.

But there was scant time to hold a post-mortem on No. 9, for on the summit of a near-by ridge, and overlooking the black tank, the rebels had thrown up a wall in the night, and from the security of this shelter they were industriously shooting up the town.

The smash of the first wild car had been their signal for attack, and as the explosion threw the defenders into confusion they made a rush to take the tank. Here, as on the day before, was stationed the federal garrison, a scant twenty or thirty men in charge of a boy lieutenant.

Being practically out of ammunition he did not stand on the order of his going, but as his pelones pelted past the superintendent's house the reorganized miners, their belts stuffed with cartridges from their own private stock, came charging up from the town and rallied them in the rear.

Trained by American leaders they were the only real fighting force to be depended upon unless the Americans themselves should take a hand in the game, and that they could not do without the possibility of serious international consequences, a chance they could not take except as a last resort to save the women and children and themselves.

In a solid, shouting mass they swept up the hill together, dropped down behind the defenses, and checked the astounded rebels with a volley. Then there was another long-range battle, with every sign of war but the dead,

Every Sign of War But the Dead.

until at last, as the firing slackened from the lack of cartridges, a white flag showed on the ridge above, and the leaders went out for a parley—one of those parleys so characteristic of Mexican revolutions, and which in reality mean so little, for both sides know that the words uttered are meaningless, and should one of them ever result in a surrender the terms of that surrender would not be regarded, once the victims were in the hands of the victors.

Properly speaking, Del Rey was in command of the town, but neither the federals nor the miners would recognize his authority and the leadership went by default. While they waited to hear the rebel demands the Americans took advantage of the truce to bring up hot food from the hotel, where Don Juan de Dios stood heroically at his post. Let bullets come and go, Don Juan kept his cooks about him, and to those who had doubted his valor his coffee was answer enough.

"W'y, my gracious, Mr Hooker," he railed, as Bud refreshed himself between trips, "ain't you going to take any up to those women? Don't drink so much coffee now, but give it to the men who fight!"

"Ump-um," grunted Bud with a grin; "they got a skinful of mescal already! What they need is another carload of ammunition to help 'em shoot their first rebel."

"I thought you said they wouldn't fight!" twitted Don Juan. "This is the battle of Fortuna that I was telling you about last week."

"Sure!" answered Bud, "and over there is the dead!"

He pointed to a riot of mescal bottles that marked the scene of the night's potations, and Don Juan gave him up as hopeless.

"A pile of bottles usually represent the casualty list in a Mexican fight," added Bud as Don Juan moved away.

But, jest as he would, Bud saw that the situation was serious, for the foolhardy Sonorans had already emptied their cartridge-belts, and their guns were no better than clubs. Unless the rebels had been equally reckless with their ammunition they had the town at their mercy, and the first thing that they would demand would be the refugees in the big house.

Before that could be permitted the Americans would probably take a hand in the fight, for, while the great majority of the women in the house were Mexican, there were a few Americans, and they would be protected regardless of international complications. But Gracia Aragon was not an American, and she could not claim the protection of these countrymen of his.

The possession of the town; the arms of the defenders, food, clothing and horses to ride—none of these would satisfy them. They would demand the rich Spanish landowners to be held for ransom, the women first of all. And of all those women huddled up in the casa grande not one would bring a bigger ransom than Gracia Aragon.

Bud pondered upon the outcome as the emissaries wrangled on the hillside, and then he went back to the corral to make sure that his horse was safe. Copper Bottom, too, might be held for ransom. But, knowing the rebels as he did, Hooker foresaw a different fate, and rather than see him become the mount of some rebel chieftain he had determined, if the town surrendered, to make a dash.

Riding by night and hiding in the hills by day he could get to the border in two days. All he needed was a little jerked beef for the trip and he would be ready for anything.

So he hurried down to the hotel again and was just making a sack of food fast to his saddle when he heard a noise behind him and turned to face Aragon. For two days the once-haughty Don Cipriano had slunk about like a sick cat, but now he was headed for Gracia's big roan, and the look in his eyes betrayed his purpose.

"Where you going?" demanded Hooker in English, and at the gruff challenge the Spaniard stopped in his tracks. The old, hunted look came back into his eyes, he seemed to shrink before the stern gaze of the Texan, and, as the memory of his past misdeeds came over him, he turned as if to flee.

But there was a smile, an amused and tolerant smirk, about the American's mouth, and even for that look of understanding the harried hacendado seemed to thank him. He was broken now, thrown down from his pedestal of arrogance and conceit, and as Hooker did not offer to shoot him at sight he turned back to him like a lost dog that seeks but a kind word.

Bud knew that Aragon was entirely at his mercy, that fear had clutched the once arrogant Spaniard by the throat, and it was almost worth the anxiety he felt for this man's daughter to see the father cowed. Aragon crawled closer to Bud as if for the protection he could not get from his own people.

"Ah, senor!" he whined, "your pardon! What?" as he sighted the sack of meat—"you are going, too? Ah, my friend"—his eyes lighted up suddenly at the thought—"let me ride with you! I will pay you—yes, anything—but if Bernardo Bravo takes me he will hang me! He has sworn it!"

"Well, you got it coming to you!" answered Hooker heartlessly.

"But I will pay you well!" pleaded Aragon. "I will pay you—" He paused as if to consider what would tempt him and then suddenly he raised his head.

"What is it you wish above everything?" he questioned eagerly. "Your title to the mine—no? Bien! Take me to the line—protect me from my enemies—and the papers are yours!"

"Have you got them with you?" inquired Hooker with businesslike directness.

"No, but I can get them!" cried Aragon, forgetful of everything but his desire to escape. "I can get them while you saddle my horse!"

"Where?" demanded Hooker craftily.

"From the agente mineral!" answered Aragon. "I have a great deal of influence with him, and—"

"Bastante!" exploded Bud in a voice which made Aragon jump. "Enough! If you can get them, I can! And we shall see, Senor Aragon, whether this pistol of mine will not give me some influence, too!"

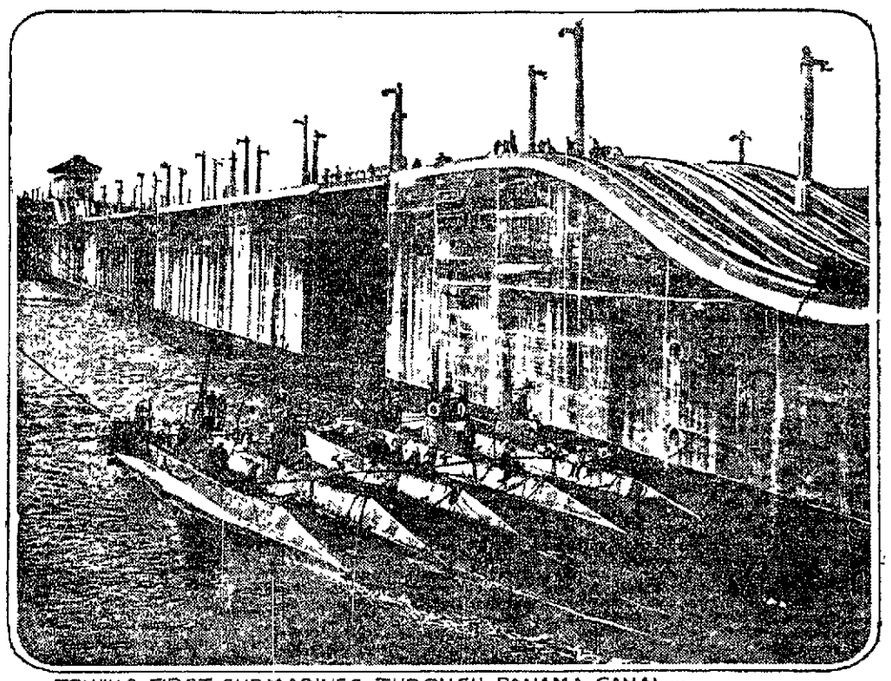
"Then you will take them?" faltered Aragon as Hooker started to go. "You will take them and leave me for Bernardo Bravo to—"

"Listen, senor!" exclaimed Hooker, halting and advancing a threatening forefinger. "A man who can hire four men to do his dirty work needs no protection from me. You understand that—no? Then listen again. I am going to get those papers. If I hear a word from you I will send you to join your four men."

He touched his gun as he spoke and strode out into the open, where he beckoned the mineral agent from the crowd. A word in his ear and they went down the hill together, while Don Cipriano watched from above. Then, as they turned into the office, Aragon spat out a curse and went to seek Manuel del Rey.

(To Be Continued.)

United States Submarines in Panama Canal on Way to Guard Pacific End



TOWING FIRST SUBMARINES THROUGH PANAMA CANAL---

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE-STUDY-ON

WHERE WERE THE NINE?

Luke 17:11-19—May 31.

"Were there none found that returned to give glory to God, save this alien?"—Verse 18

THE essence of today's lesson is gratitude. It is impossible to imagine a perfect being as acceptable to God without this quality. We might almost say that the degree of our acceptance with God is measured by our gratitude. It leads to obedience to Divine laws and regulations, whether understood or not. It leads to self-sacrificing labors in the service of God, and according to a Divine automatic arrangement has its blessings.—Romans 8:28.

Jesus was approaching Jerusalem by way of Samaria. It is surmised that this was His last journey to Jerusalem, which eventuated in His death. Ten lepers sitting by the roadside heard that Jesus of Nazareth was passing by, and immediately called to Him, "Master, have mercy upon us!" He replied, "Go show yourselves to the priests."

According to God's arrangement with the Jews under their Law Covenant, they were to have no sickness except as these would represent sins, and the priests were to pass judgment upon cases of leprosy. Our Lord's direction that the lepers show themselves to the priests implies that by the time they would reach their destination they would be healed. The lepers must have exercised great faith, for instead of crying out for instantaneous healing they started for the priest.

They had gone but a short distance when they found themselves cured. We can imagine with what joy they hastened for the priest's approval, in order to return to their families. But one of them returned and fell at Jesus' feet, giving Him thanks. We cannot doubt that he would receive a great blessing eventually, though not then; for he was a Samaritan, an alien from the commonwealth of Israel.

Ten Lepers Cleansed

Another Crumb of Favor.

In his case the healing was a crumb from the children's table; for the rich man had not died—God's favor had not yet departed from Israel. Jesus had not yet uttered the fateful words, "Your House is left unto you desolate." Nay, it was three and a half years after Jesus' death before the individual favor to the Jews terminated to such an extent that the Gospel could go to the Gentiles.—Acts 10.

Had the returning leper been a Jew, no doubt he would have been invited to become a follower of Jesus. But because he was a Samaritan, Jesus merely said, "Arise and go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole." Doubtless, when the time came for opening the door to the Gentiles, this grateful Samaritan was amongst those who gladly made consecration to God.

Ten Healed—Where Were the Nine?

Jesus called public attention to the fact that only one of the ten healed had returned to give glory to God. True, He had not asked them to acknowledge the Divine Power that wrought through Him. True, they had done exactly what He had told them to do. But why did He not bargain with them, saying, If I heal you, will you become My disciples? Why did not He take this method of adding to the number of His disciples?

The preaching of Jesus and the Apostles is in strong contrast with much of the preaching of evangelists, revivalists, etc. Never did Jesus or the Apostles urge worldly people to become disciples of Christ. They merely declared certain great facts, and accepted those who were thus influenced. They reasoned of sin, of righteousness and of a coming time of decision, or judgment, and left the matter with the individual conscience. They told that those who forsake sin and turn to God may have forgiveness and reconciliation through the blood of Christ. They told of a Heavenly Call for all such penitents who would consecrate their lives wholly to God and to righteousness.

Only One Thankful.

The point we make is that according to the Bible no attempts were ever made by Jesus and the Apostles to obtain recruits for the Lord's army by a "hip-hip-hurrah" process. In this we are not criticising others, but merely calling attention to facts, which should guide all who seek to know and to do God's will.

The Samaritan of our lesson represents a class of grateful followers of the Lord who seek to give Him glory in their thoughts, words and doings; while the majority of those who similarly have received His favor are disposed to pursue the ambitions and the pleasures of the present life. Neglecting to take the path which the Master trod, they will not reach the glory, honor and immortality which He attained and to which He has called all of His followers.

Many Christian people are growing in the opinion that we are living today in a time of crucial trial as respects those who have made a covenant with God. They believe that we are nearing the time when the Church, the Body of Christ, will be received by the Lord in the Resurrection change to be His Bride.

MESSIAH'S KINGDOM.

The Glorious Day of Divine Favor Is Nearing.

The period in which sin is permitted has been a dark night to humanity, never to be forgotten; but the glorious day of righteousness and divine favor is soon to be ushered in by Messiah. He, as the SUN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS, shall arise and shine fully and clearly into and upon all, bringing healing and blessing, which will more than counterbalance the dreadful night of weeping, sighing, pain, sickness and death, in which the groaning creation has been so long. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the MORNING."

For further LIGHT on the coming Kingdom send thirty-five cents for the Helping Hand for Bible Students, entitled, "THY KINGDOM COME."

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An Inventor's Hard Luck.

Ill luck was the persistent partner of Samuel Crompton, the inventor of the spinning mule. While Crompton was an infant his father died, leaving the lad to the care of his mother, who insisted upon a daily task of well spun wool. He detested it and invented the spinning mule to relieve himself of the work. Having invented it he was not lucky enough to find a capitalist to finance him. When he gave a model of his invention to a company of manufacturers a subscription list was opened to recoup him for his losses and several of the subscribers repudiated their signatures.

TAP LINE DECISION SEEMS FAVORABLE TO RATE INCREASE

Interstate Commerce Commission Must Retrace Steps.

THE RAILROADS ARE HOPEFUL

This Case and the Spotting Charges and Giving Shippers Plenty to Occupy Their Minds During the Summer; Steel Companies Will Save.

Between the tap line cases and the spotting charge question the transportation and shipping interests of the country have something to occupy their minds during the dull period. The United States Supreme Court has shifted the tap lines again by deciding that they are common carriers, and because of their character are entitled to enjoy divisions of joint through rates.

The decision is far-reaching, not only providing for a division of revenues which trunk lines have retained during the pendency of the tap line investigation, but, by analogy, compelling the Interstate Commerce Commission to retrace the steps it recently took in breaking up the division of joint rates between industrial lines and connecting through lines of road.

Respecting the latter class of cases, the opinion, which was delivered by Associate Justice William R. Day, appears to have an important bearing on the 5% advance rate cases, as it will compel eastern roads interested in the application for advanced rates to surrender to industrial lines a sum approximately $15,000,000, which under the recent order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, would have been added to the revenues of the railroads.

The tap lines and industrial road cases, when before the Interstate Commerce Commission, offered opportunities to point out to railroads methods of increasing their revenues without raising classification or commodity rates. It has been assumed that the findings of the commission in the two cases, in each of which the revenues of railroads would have been fattened many millions of dollars, would have a bearing upon the decision respecting the needs of the railroads for further increased revenues from increased freight rates.

If the assumption, which has been generally indulged in, has been well founded, the decision of the Supreme Court will perhaps have an important bearing not only upon the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission as to the amount of increase to which the eastern railroads are entitled, but upon the further delay intervening between the decision of the Supreme Court and the final decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

If the Interstate Commerce Commission wished to withhold from railroads increases by pointing out to them other methods of increasing revenues, the Supreme Court has written failure across the efforts of the commission in this particular direction. The chances for the commission granting the 5% increase would seem, to that extent, improved.

If, as interpreted by lawyers familiar with the tap line cases, the decision affects the relation of trunk lines and industrial roads, the opinion means that the Interstate Commerce Commission must revise its decision respecting the division of through route and joint rates between the trunk lines and the short railroads owned by the United States Steel Corporation, the Lackawanna Steel Company, the International Harvester Company, the Terminal system at St. Louis established by large brewing interests there, and the New York & Susquehanna railroad in Southern New York and General Pennsylvania, which is owned by a large tanning corporation.

WORLD'S COAL OUTPUT

U. S. Mines Most With the Fewest Employes.

The world's output of coal at the present time is approximately 1,300,000,000 metric tons annually. Of this enormous total the greater part, or about 75 per cent, comes from the United States, Great Britain and Germany, says Coal Age. The value of the world's output of coal is about $2,300,000,000. More than 3,000,000 men are now engaged in this great industry.

It is interesting to note that in the United States where we produce more than half a billion tons each year, only 800,000 men are employed, while in Great Britain, where the production is considerably less than 300,000,000 tons annually, more than 1,100,000 men are employed. Even in Germany, where efficiency is supposed to be high, 700,000 men are employed to produce 240,000,000 tons.

It is possible, however, that our high mechanical efficiency, and consequent rush, is partly responsible for the high death rate in American mines.

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SOISSON THEATRE TODAY

The Little Favorite Actress
MARY PICKFORD
In the Five-Reel Drama
"A GOOD LITTLE DEVIL"

The Two-Reel Thrilling Drama
"IN THE PANGS OF JEALOUSY"

The Laughing Comedy
"HOW GREEN SAVED HIS WIFE"

The Roaring Farce
"CHARLEYS NEW SUIT"

A GREAT SHOW. 5c and 10c

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 8; Pittsburg 2.
New York 1; Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia 3; Boston 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	22	11	.666
New York	19	11	.633
Cincinnati	22	16	.595
Brooklyn	14	16	.467
St. Louis	18	21	.462
Philadelphia	14	17	.452
Chicago	16	21	.432
Boston	9	21	.300

Today's Schedule.

Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg 7; Baltimore 5.
Buffalo 6; Brooklyn 1.
St Louis 5; Kansas City 0.
Indianapolis-Chicago, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

*Boston 6; Washington 5.
Washington 1; Boston 0.
Philadelphia 6; New York 2.
Philadelphia 3; New York 0.

*Ten innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	20	12	.625
Washington	22	14	.611
Detroit	22	15	.595
St. Louis	16	18	.471
Boston	16	18	.471
New York	15	18	.455
Chicago	16	21	.432
Cleveland	12	23	.343

Today's Schedule.

Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis
Philadelphia at New York

GOOD OLD THRIFT.

It is the Foundation of Progress All Over the Globe.

Did you ever think that it is the men and women who save who are the mainstay of the world? If everybody spent his entire income every year there would be no money left for new enterprises and progress would be at an end. So thrift not only benefits the individual who practises it but all mankind. How about you? Are you thrifty? For your own own sake, if not for the sake of others, you should be. A savings account, in which you can place small sums at interest from time to time, is the best way to start. The First National of Connellsville is old and safe and strong and pays 4%. A dollar starts you.—Adv.

Store closed today,
Saturday.
Wright-Metzler Co.

SPOTTING CHARGES FILED; COKE PLANTS NOT AFFECTED

None of Them Specified in the Tariffs Filed by the Railroads Covering Service.

The spotting charge tariffs of the railroads have been filed and have gone into operation, but they do not affect the Connellsville coke plants in any degree. None of them are specified in the rate sheets. Scottdale and Davidson are mentioned as points where industries have "industrial plant tracks" connected with the tracks of the railroads and on which the industries have performed spotting service in the past. The spotting charge for these points will be as per the tariff filed "provided the performance of this service by the railroads is shown to be practicable and is agreed to."

The same proviso applies to a number of points where Connellsville coke is consigned. The tariffs further provide that on certain industrial railways named, including the New Haven & Dunbar railroad and the Scottdale Connecting railroad, spotting service will be performed only on special agreement.

It has been definitely determined, however, that spotting service includes the movement of the empty car and applies only to loaded cars. The tariffs define spotting charges to include "one placement of a loaded car," or "the taking out of a loaded car," and "the handling of the empty car in the reverse direction," that is to say, it includes the placement of a loaded car and the taking out of the empty, or the placement of the empty and the taking out of the load.

When a load is placed and the car loaded again for reshipment, the railroads will charge for the load out as well as in.

Chesapeake & Ohio Tonnage.

During March the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad hauled 1,597,038 tons of coal and 40,678 tons of coke, compared with 1,392,898 tons of coal and 32,207 tons of coke in March, 1913.

LAW IS UPHELD

U. S. Judges Support Ohio's Screen Measure.

The Ohio screen coal law has been declared constitutional in every detail by three United States judges who heard the arguments in the injunction pleading filed by the Rail & River Coal Company on behalf of operators of several Ohio coal mining districts, says Black Diamond.

The decision came as a big surprise to the operators who confidently believed the law would not be permitted to stand. The ninety-day period in which a referendum vote may be demanded has expired and the law is now effective.

Three constitutional privileges were violated according to the charge of the operators: Restriction of the right of contract delegation of legislative power to a commission, and lack of proper authority on the part of the Ohio legislature. The judges disagreed with their contention.

MR. INVESTOR **MR. HOMESEEKER**

HERE IS YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY

100 Ideal Home Sites at Your Own Price, Wednesday and Thursday, June 3rd and 4th

The West Connellsville Plan of Lots

Will Be Sold to Highest Bidder at a Grand Public Auction Sale

Pay Your Own Price in Small Monthly Installments if You Buy

Wednesday and Thursday, June 3 and 4

Sale Commences at 1.30 P. M. Daily

Free transportation to and from grounds---free street car tickets---free lot given away each day to someone on the grounds---why not you? Free watches and gold coins.

It costs you nothing to come and enjoy the free band concert. Come and have a good time with hundreds of your friends. It will pay you well.

See the beautiful home sites, near business center of town, but away from noise, dirt, smoke and fog. All conveniences---electric lights, gas, city water, broad streets, alleys, on street car line, near good schools. Ideal home site. Rare opportunity for small investor.

It costs you nothing to come and win a prize, hear the band and have a good time.

W. W. SEATON, Sales Manager ROBINSON & COUGHENOUR, Owners